Six Air Crashes Claim 55 Lives

at least 20 and perhaps 55 per- ing four miles above. Both went were spurred on by faint tappings

Lady Hartington, the daughter of about 8,000 feet up. Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston, former U. S. ambassador to London. 54 transport plant were killed The three—Charles Basho

Only one known survivor came acres. through the six mishaps.

Thirty-five were missing. The other crashed planes were Switzerland.

A Sabena airliner which disappeared yesterday over the Belgian Congo with 25 passengers and six Louisiana Senator crewmen was found wrecked in the African colony. The plane was a DC-4 on the Belgian Congo-Belgium run. The airline's office in Brussels said nothing was known Fast Time Foe Stricken

A U. S. B-29 Superfortress fell in Saudi Arabia, 120 miles north-west of Dhahran. The U. S. Air west of Dhahran. The U. S. Air Force said Wiesbaden, Germany, ator John H. Overton of Louisi- cause mine experts expressed the that nine bodies have been found. ana, 72, died early today at Be-Four persons are missing and thesda Naval hospital. He under-take too long. plane apparently crashed Tuesday | tion May 5. on a training run between Ger-

many and the Asian airport. Two U. S. Air Force fighter planes exploded and crashed at Anchorage, Alaska yesterday.

Berlin Red Regime Undergoes Purge

Recalled To Russia

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

Allied authorities said today they He ran for his final term in have received reports that the 1944 at the urging of 46 senators Soviet military administration in who asked him in a letter to re- chiefs from all over the nation Germany is undergoing a purge. consider his decision to retire be- oppose the present bill which Dozens of high officers are be- cause of ill health.

Details on the extent of the al- morning. mated that 85 high Soviet offi- Works committee and one of the of ag, while the draft would take

named Scharnov, who recently the Appropriations committee. was appointed political advisor to Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany. Scharnov's appointment to replace an advisor named Malinin was the second change in high Soviet ranks noted here in recent The other was the replacement of Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukjantschenko, chief of staff to So-There has been no official Rus- and has warned they must stop. sian comment on these changes.

Rumors have persisted that summoned twice to Moscow re- science of the peoples. cently for consultations.

VANDALS IN CEMETERY

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 14 vandals have damaged headstones murder in connection with a leftin the Veterans Facility ceme- ist uprising in 1944, have been tery. Each of the headstones, reported executed in Greece). apparently chipped and cracked by a hammer or sledge, may have Soviet trade unions sent a proto be replaced.

PRINCE CONVICTED

Stuttgart, Germany, May 14 (AP) -Prince August Wilhelm, son of the former German Kaiser, was convicted yesterday of being a Nazi offender. He was sentenced to prison for two and a half years and fined 15,000 marks (\$1,500)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness with scattered showers over the west portion. Not much Violet Hultquist, 43, holding his change in temperature.

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight, wind variable 10 MPH, mostly southerly. Saturday increasing cloudiness and little change in temperature, wind southeast to south 20 MPH, increasing to 25 MPH Saturday afternoon. High 62, low 44.

ESCANABA Temperatures-High Today Alpena 57 Lansing Brownsville. 86 Memphis ... Buffalo 57 Miami Cadillac 61 Milwaukee .. Calumet 64 Minneapolis. Chicago ..., 57 New Orleans 86 ing \$4,000 in cash and \$600 in yesterday at his home. Cincinnati .. 64 New York .. 58 checks back to the bar after tak-Cleveland .. 65 Omaha Dallas 80 Phoenix

Two Swiss fliers were killed eration just two weeks ago. practicing emergency landings at Locarno, Switzerland. One was were working extends 220 feet in the Belgian Congo, Saudi Ara- Maj. Piste Hitz, who helped res- downward at a 70 degree angle bia, Alaska, Massachusetts and cue 12 Americans stranded 9,000 feet up on Aguli glacier in 1946.

John Overton Dies

After Operation

one survivor has been found. The went a serious abdominal opera-Once a center of political con-

troversy in his state, Overton had been a member of Congress since the beautiful the b 1931. He was elected to the House of Representatives that year to finish an unexpired term. The following year he was elected to the Senate with the support of his close friend, the late Huey P. Long, after a rough political fight against the incumbent, Senator Edwin S. Brous-

Dozens Of Top Officers time, Overton in 1947 and again this year fought against bills to Recolled To Russia. A bitter foe of daylight saving he lost, he kept his own Senate Berlin, May 14 (AP) — Western office on standard time.

ng recalled to Russie, the re- Navy officials said the Serator only those men who are members

. Overfor it vary. The American-li- ton was ranking Democratic per cent of the National Guard is icensed Dena news agency esti- member of the Senate Public composed of men 17 to 26 years national home. cers would be replaced in Ger- Senate's leading champions of men from 19 to 26. river and navigation projects, es- The Guard, Col. Moran said, is minute after midnight, when the they have never had until now The purge reportedly is being pecially in the Mississippi River urging an amendment which Britain's 31-year rule of the Holy of resisting the invaders face to conducted by a political general valley. He also was a member of would make men in the enlist- Land ends. The British high com- face and without the interven-

Moscow Protests Greek Executions Of Leftist Rebels

olovsky, by a Maj. Gen. Barinov against the execution of Rebels Grand Rapids, Jackson, Lansing Tass said the protest declared

"the Soviet public expects imme-Sokolovsky himself is in trouble diate termination of these execuwith the Kremlin. He has been tions, which incense the con-

The Russian government "fully shares these sentiments of the Soviet public," Tass said.

(In recent weeks 217 prison-(P)—On two successive nights ers, many of them convicted of Earlier, the Moscow radio said test to the World Federation of Trade Unions, against Greek executions of what they described as Communist "Patriots.

Burned Bachelor Signs For Bride With Pen in Teeth

El Segundo, Calif., May 14 (P)-Gripping the pen firmly in his teeth, Donald K. Harger signed

away his bachelor's life with an Harger, 45, refinery manager, was burned seriously in an ex-

plosion April 24, the day of his intended marriage. Yesterday, with his bride-to-be,

still bandaged hands, Harger made his mark on the marriage license, brought to his hospital bed by an obliging county clerk.

"That's doing it the hard way," grinned Harger. "With some practice I could even write my name.'1

Detroit Bar Owner Run Down By Auto, Robbed of \$4,000

Battle Creek. 61 Los Angeles. 81 owner and his wife told police Bismarck ... 74 Marquette .. 52, they were robbed of \$4,000 cash 74 early today by four men who used 82 an automobile as their weapon.

74 ing it home with them last night. matic service in 1902, serving in While walking through an alley, Denver 77 Pittsburgh .. 70 they said, they were nearly hit by Stockholm and Peking.

Wives Keep Vigil Mob Wrecks Cudahy Plant, At Flooded Mine; Mob Wrecks Cudahy Plant,

into vertical dives and were heard last night through the rock Best known among the dead was blasted in a rending explosion and coal wall of an adjoining shaft, indicating at least one of

The three-Charles Bashore, She died near Privas in southern | yesterday in a crash at Northamp- | 42, Edward Heck, 42, and Peter France with three others, includ- ton, Mass. The plane burst into Gordon, 35, all of Shamokin ing Lord Fitzwilliam, the eighth flames during a rainstorm, dug a apparently were unable to escape earl of his line. The other two hole eight feet into a soggy field to the surface when an unusually and splattered wreckage over five heavy rainstorm flooded the shaft they bought for independent op-

> The shaft in which the men with branching tunnels leading to overhead workings. It is believed the men may have escaped into one of these tunnels not reached by the flood waters.

remained almost constantly at the pithead since their husbands' plight was realized on Wednesday

Gordon is the father of two

By National Guard

children and Bashore of four.

Feared In Michigan

this year fought against bills to set the clocks ahead one hour in the District of Columbia. When he lost, he kept his own Senate office on standard time.

Michigan National Odald at its present strength and slow its growth to authorized strength, Col. George C. Moran, acting adjutant general of Michigan, de-

Col. Moran said National Guard would exempt from the draft act takes effect.

ment ages eligible for the Na- missioner already has left Palestional Guard until he is inducted. tine soil for a British cruiser, and Such persons would be required the British mandate government to serve in the Guard or other has left the holy city of Jerureserve unit for six years in lieu salem. of being drafted.

Expecting quick passage of the draft law, the Michigan Guard London, May 14 (A)-Tass, the appointed full-time recruiting of-Soviet news agency, said today ficers in all regiments and separ-Russia has protested to Greece ate battalions in Detroit, Flint,

and Calumet. The Guard's strength in Michigan now is 5,817 men, but it has been assigned a quota of 9,493 men to reach by June 30.

Gromyko to Take Vacation In July From U. N. Duties

Lake Success, May 14 (AP)-Andrei A. Gromyko says he is going to leave his job as Russia's United Nations representative and go home for a vacation in July.

"I expect to be away for a few months," he told reporters last night. "I am in need of a vaca-

He said Jacob Malik, former Soviet ambassador to Japan, who him during his absence.

Malik arrived in London last night enroute to take up his new

Westinghouse Cuts Radio Set Prices

Sunbury, Pa., May 14. (A)-Westinghouse today reduced prices from 13 to 20 per cent on five

A table model with standard and frequency modulation bands was cut from \$99.95 to \$79.95. The reductions ranged up to \$125 for a console set formerly selling fo

F. M. Sloan, manager of the Westinghouse home radio division, said the price cuts were made possible by improved manufactur-

Detroit, May 14 (A)-A bar British Diplomat Is Taken Bu Death

Forest Row, Sussex, England, May 14 (A)-Sir Robert Henry The victims, Fred and Gertrude Clive, 70, former British Ambas- the single door of the home. 70 Hammond, said they were bring- sador to Japan and Belgium, died Cause of the blaze was not de-Sir Robert entered the diplo-Tokyo, Cairo, Berne,

In 4 Continents Shamokin, Pa., May 14 (A) — Three weary wives maintained a should mine shaft today as rescue workers struggled to reach a trio of miners trapped 175 feet below Grabs 30 Hostages; Six Hurt

CROSS COUNTRY FOR \$12 - Bill Taylor soars peacefully over Wichita, Kan., in the new Mooney M-18, new flivver plane powered by

450 pounds but has a retractable landing gear and a single-lever control. It can do better than 100 miles an hour, yet the designer claims it can

Jewish Army Set Feared In Michigan Lansing, May 14 (AP) — The pending draft legislation in Conpending draft legislation d State Of Israe New York, May 14 (AP)—About Japan's surrender to May, 1947. The U. S. says it is ready to pay, and has paid part—as much as

Tel Aviv, Palestine, May 14 (P) tion-not a state-of their own died at about 5 a. m., E. S. T., this of the N. tichal Guard when the corn today in a Jewish declara- Palestine is invaded. tion of independence asserting | (In London the Arab office dethe "historic right" of the Jews clared the termination of the of Palestine to reconstitute their | British mandate had created a

The proclamation by the National Council is effective at one Arabs the opportunity which

MEDIATOR CREATED

Lake Success, May 14 (AP)-The political committee of the Palestine assembly voted today to send a United Nations mediator to the Holy

iers of the surrounding Arab zion bloc south of Jerusalem, athcountries prepared for war, the wart the Arab invasion route Jews proclaimed their "right to a from the south. life of dignity, freedom and labor." The declaration said this died in the battle, which ended

The Arab league, meanwhile,

right was recognized by the Unit- last night

Dewey and Stassen Still Not Together

Portland, Ore., May 14 (AP) --The paths of Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen crossed today, but they were no nearer

The rival Republican presiden- and got set to pull the trigger tial aspirants passed each other | It probably won't fire until next on the highway east of here as week, when it expects to pass a Dewey returned in a charter bus bill making it a crime to try to from a state-wide campaign and set up a Communist dictatorship Stassen set out by automobile on in this country.

a tour of his own. agreed earlier-Stassen still was ties. holding out for a public platform | In its preamble, it asserts that ance. discussion of all campaign is-sues. Dewey was insisting it be movement is conspiring to set up Charles G. Ross said the address a radio debate on the question of totalitarian dictatorships through will be a "Democratic Political outlawing Communism.

Six Burn to Death

(AP)-Six persons burned to death tarian dictatorship" in this counhere last night when flames de- try or to take part in a movestroyed a wooden trailer and a ment to create such a dictatorship. home-made additi

Detective Chief Herschel Gar- in prison and a \$10,000 fine and tin said the fire was fanned by would lose their United States cita brisk wind, and that the occupants had apparently been asleep and had no time to escape through termined.

LIVE SAVINGS STOLEN

planned to set up an administra- ened strike could begin.

The CIO American Union of The State of Israel, first Hebrew nation in 2,000 years, was cupying Arab forces if and when terday for a 42 the walkout No Peace Prospect against the American Telephone wage-hour and other contract disastrous situation in the Holy

be at least two weeks before necessary steps could be taken to put the strike into effect.

and larger pensions. Average

T. and T. expired May 8. company has offered to extend the old agreement two years, with that Arab Legionnaires, support- period. Company spokesmen also say they are willing to make pay

Lifer At Marquette Escapes; Officers Blockade Highways

A state-wide alarm was out today for Lifer Glen Locke who walked away from Marquette prison yes-Locke, sentenced to life as a ur-time offender from Eaton

s getaway.

Truman to Address Washington Tonight

Washington, May 14 (AP) -President Truman is billed for a political address tonight before a

geographical only. On the pro- crimp the party's operations and to his new routine of "off-theposed debate—to which each expose its members and activi- cuff" speaking, will talk only from notes in a 15-minute appear-

> It will be televised, and broad-The bill defines the American cast over the NBC, ABC, MBS Communist party as one of these and CBS net works starting at

Russians Accused Of Violating Jap Repatriation Pact Tokyo, May 14 (A)-An Allied

headquarters officer today ac-

cused Russia of flouting the agreement to repatriate 50,000 Soviet held Japanese monthly.

North Korea Cuts Off Power To U. S.

By WILLIAM R. MOORE Seoul, May 14 (A) - Russian

occupied North Korea cut off power to the U.S. zone in the south today in a dispute intensified by an American victory in Monday's South Korean independence election.

American authorities were ready, however, and wheels turned as usual in occupation installations. Two former Navy power barges came to the aid of auxili- ed its way into the strikebound ary Army units in providing Cudahy & Co. packing plant at

A continued shutdown of power from the north—which furnshes more than half the supply hostages. n South Korea - would force rationing upon Korean factories and residences, U. S. officials

There have been temporary inquently, no one in authority tered the plant. would say the current shutdown

natum over the radio at Pyongyang, Soviet occupation head- was entered. Cots on which they quarters. They said the power rested were broken up and some would be shut off at noon today windows smashed. unless a South Korean representative was sent to negotiate over not accustomed to negotiating by

The North Koreans charge the U. S. has refused to pay an old bill for power furnished from coast-to-coast walkout, but union possible under the Soviet's decircles estimated it would be at mand for machinery instead of

Union spokesmen said it would Long Drawn - Out Tieup cuts and bruises. Feared In Detroit

The union is demanding a 30- 75,000 Chrysler auto workers en- men who come into the plant cent hourly wage increase, re- tered its third day today with no probably used." duction of the work week to 35 immediate prospects of any meethours from an average 371/2 hours, ing between the disputing parties. previously admitted daily, were (The general secretariat of the pay of the long-lines operators is offer their services, but Concilia- gate this morning when they attor Leo Kotin said, "there's not tempted to report for work.

> Kotin disclosed that he has been in touch with the company and across the gate entry, the union a provision for reopening wage the CIO United Auto Workers is maintaining two watchhouses since Wednesday's strike.

been no meeting since negotiations broke off Tuesday night," he add-The Chrysler workers struck

their demands for a wage increase. Originally, the UAW had pay of \$1.50. This figure was reduced to 17

cents by the UAW shortly before the collapse of negotiations, but ounty in 1933, was working on the company termed it unaccepoutside detail when he made able. Chrysler's only offer during the multi-week negotiations was a six-cent increase and this was rejected it.

Amidst increasing evidence that act the strike might be a long drawnficials mulled over what relief Young Democrats In could be offered to the 65,000

trikers in Michigan. The other 10,000 are in Indiana

Greenville Beards Marshall Whiskers

Greenville, Mich., May 14 (AP) -Greenville's Beards will meet Marshall's Whiskers tomorrow. A contingent of 150 bearded nen from Greenville will travel to Marshall and parade there, remaining to engage in athletic competition and Beard judging. Greenville men are growing their whiskers for the city's centennial celebration in August. Marshall's moustaches are being sprouted in honor of the 100th anniversary of the county fair

Farmers Save Four St. Clair Fishermen

Deriver 77 Pittsburgh ... 70 they said, they were hearly int by Delroit 60 St. Louis ... 63 St. Louis ... 64 an orrushing car that forced them Duluth 59 San Francisco 59 against a wall. As they leaped Grand Rapids 61 S. Ste. Marie 69 back three men leaped out, Japanese through May 1 was balf an hour to their capsized with firing a pistol at Mrs. George 37,500. He demanded that month-beat before Barnes and Burnham Jacksonville. 93 Traverse City 58 grabbed the money and fled in Kensas City. 74 Washington . 77 the car.

Police Hunt 200 Rioters; Zone After Dispute Loss Heavy

St. Paul, Minn., May 14 (A)-The Minnesota National Guard was called out today for duty at strikebound packing plants in Newport and South St. Paul, scenes of strike vio-

midnight, set free several thousand dollars worth of hogs and carried away 30 plant workers as

Newport, Minn., May 14 (AP) -

A mob estimated at 200 men forc-

R. J. Swenson, general manager of the plant, gave this account of the incident:

About 11:15 p. m. (CST) an terruptions of the power flow estimated 200 men-some of them from the north before. Conse- Cudahy workers on strike - en-"First the main power switch

was pulled, plunging the plant North Koreans had sent an ulti- into darkness. Then a room where "Locks on some of the stock

pens were broken and 110 hogs, Delayed Two Weeks

an old and disputed power bill.

American authorities ignored the ultimatum, saying they were the ultimatum, saying they were the ultimatum, saying they were the ultimatum.

A new car belonging to one "A new car belonging to one

of the plant engineers was tipped over and the windows of one side and the windshield were broken. "The plant boilers were turned off but apparently there was no

serious damage done to them.

"Then about 30 of the 50 to 60 men who were on duty in the plant were herded into cars and taken away. (At 6 a. m. (CST) Swenson said all but 11 or 12 of the missing men had been accounted for).

"These men were apparently taken out "into the hills". A num-In Chrysler Strike ber of men were hurt in the plant. several have been treated for

"The entry into the plant appeared well planned. We found a Detroit, May 14 (AP)-A strike of round, heavy club that one of the

Six carloads of office workers, Federal conciliators stood by to turned back at the main Cudahy The union's contract with A. much use in any meetings right force of 30 pickets was on duty at this point.

In addition to pickets thrown beside the road to the plant, 50 "I've talked with various offi- feet from the entrance. Newspapcials by telephone, but there has ermen and photographers are among those halted at these advance stations. The Minneapolis Tribune reported pickets seized the camera of one of its photograwhen the company turned down phers when he attempted to take a picture of their line

Newport is a community of asked a 30 cent boost over the about 900 five miles south of St. present Chrysler hourly average Paul on the east bank of the Mississippi River.

Reciprocal Trade Extension Voted

Washington, May 14 (A)-The House Ways and Means Commitwithdrawn after UAW negotiators | tee today approved a one year extension of the reciprocal trade

The committee approved the out affair, Michigan and city of- Republican-backed measure by a strict party line vote of 15 to 9.

PLANNING - City urged to

COUNTY C. OF C .- Formation of Delta civic group is ad-

vocated. Page 6. CENTENNIAL - Upper Peninsula has many sons of Sweden; A. T. Sohlberg reviews

being observed May 15-21. Page INDIAN LAKE PARK-Man-

LOW FLYING-State aeronautics official investigates flying conditions at Manistique.

ager Louis G. England trans-

ferred to Lake Gogebic park.

EDUCATION - Many signing petitions for reorganization of Ensign, Bay de Noc and Mason-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Low

Six plane mishaps on four con- Both pilots were killed. The planes tinents have claimed the lives of were in a group of four maneuver- The efforts of rescue crews

The trapped miners' wives have

when they failed to return to their The possibility of reaching the men by digging through from a

an automobile engine. The M-18 weighs only

fly from coast-to-coast on \$12 worth of gasoline.

least two weeks before the threat- dollars.

and Telegraph Company over No date was set for the walkout.

tion of a foreign power which has hitherto given them its protec-

state of war existing with Palestine Jewry. As the Jewish State was born, the Arabs wrested their first real victory in Palestine. Arab, neutral and Jewish sources confirmed ed by 2,000 tribesmen from the Hebron Hills, wiped out four While Jewish forces and sold- Jewish colonies in the Kfar Et-

Land, but "will at least give the

The informants said 200 Jews

House Aims Shotgun

At The Communists On Radio Debating Bill To Crimp Party

Comes Up Next Week BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, May 14 (A)-The foreign minister, would replace agreement on terms of a pro- House aimed a legislative shotguing at the Communist party today

> The bill doesn't outlaw the dinner of young Democrats. This momentary nearness was Communist party. But it would

organizations it controls in other | Speech" on domestic issues In Wooden Trailer organizations. It says it shall be 9:30 p. m. (EST). illegal to try in any way to set Huntington, W. VaV., May 14 up a foreign-controlled "totali-

Violators would face ten years

GUNMAN NOT SANE Kalamazoo (P)-Henry A. Colvin, 27-year-old farmhand accus-

ed of assaulting his employer's Detroit (P)-Mrs. Kate Moore, 55, circuit court order handed down

Telephone Walkout

Arab League has proclaimed a \$1.21, according to the union.

adjustments in two localities.

Marquette, Mich., May 14 (A)-

State police hunted until dark without finding any trace of him.

Locke was transferred here from southern Michigan prison in 1942.

The chief executive, adhering

Lt. Col. Ben L. Anderson of and Walter Burnham, Sombra, Corpus Christi, Tex., of General Ont., farmers, rescued four Mich-MacArthur's repatriation staff, al- igan fishermen from the waters so accused the Russians of violat- of Lake St. Clair Thursday. The wife, will be committed to a state ing the Potsdam agreement on four, Ervin Lorenzen and his bromental hospital under terms of a the repatriation of war prisoners. ther William of Marine City and Anderson said the Russian Rex Miller and Cleland Crawford

and California. Tangle With Rival

Marine City (A)-Harry Barnes

Today's News Highlights

acquire lots adjacent to Municipal dock park. Page 2.

Swedish settlements. Page 5. AIR MAIL-30th anniversary

City Urged To Acquire Lots Adjacent To Park

Tabled for Study

The matter was tabled for

The commission discussed but

o the proposed warehouse has not been determined. Alfred Brandt,

who would build the warehouse

300 block he would not build at

Fire Safety Urged

in industrial areas in the city was

considered by the planning com-

cil amend the ordinance to pro-

hibit such construction. Dwellings

in Escanaba was recommended by

the commission to the council. It

code requiring fireproof construc-

tion in all business, commercial and industrial districts. Commis-

sion members said such fire safe-

Would Deny Permit

Lake Shore road from the athletic

field south in a residential area

that is fast building up. It also

for the extension of sewer lines to

On the question of the city

granting a lease to the Escanaba

the commissioned recommended a

new. It recommended that the

lease include a statement that the

sale of liquor would not be per-

mitted there because the location is on public recreational grounds.

Iron River-Plans for the con-

truction of an ultra-modern, 10-

lane bowling plant in the River-

side addition, at a cost of be-

tween \$80,000 and \$90,000, was

Tomassoni and Fairchild, who

returned recently from Milwau-

kee, where they inspected a numof bowling alleys, said that the best features of the layouts

they inspected will be duplicated

They have contracted for a complete Brunswick establish-

ment, which is expected to be opened about Sept. 15, 1948.

Marinette, Wis. - Robert E.

Judge Haase set August 10 as

lists the estate value at \$110,000

with \$10,000 in real estate and the

final date for filing claims. The petition for administration

Cleary of Marinette was named

Named Sole Heir

n their enterprise here.

Robert E. Cleary

Peter A.

of Iron River,

Bowling Alleys

the area. City Manager A. V.

The commission recommended

The construction of residences

The Escanaba planning com- as commercial, and the commismission in meeting last night un- sion considered a proposal to recanimously recommended that the ommend to the council that it be city council 'cquire for park pur- changed to a Class C residential poses two lots on the northeast zone. corner of the Ludington and Third avenue intersection adjacent to and west of the Municipal Dock

Last winter a storage garage ple dwellings. Existing commercial and ambulance service building on structures would not be affected, the lot at the corner of the inter- and in discussion the commission section was destroyed by fire. The indicated that the Hansen & Jenother lot, although privately own- sen fish market and oil company as a part of the park. Both lots cial and their use would not be are owned by the Hansen & Jen- | changed.

Present at the meeting of the further study. planning commission last night sen who spoke in opposition to a the construction of a warehouse planning commission proposal to in the 300 block on Ludington, rezone the 200 and 300 blocks on which had been refered to the Girl Scouting and Boy Scout acrezone the 200 and 300 blocks on which had been refered to the

MORE BUILDING **ACTIVITY HERE**

Increase In Permits In fied with other suggested sites and City Revealed

The number of building permits ssued and the valuation of new er this spring than last year, the office of the city assessor has revealed, although the construction got off to a later start than in cil amend the ordinance to pro-

Only 14 permits were issued in in industrial areas March, of which \$15,600 was for health and accident hazard for new construction and \$5,850 for children, and make for undesirrepairs and alterations. This com- able social conditions, the compares with 26 permits issued in mission indicated in discussion. March of last year, with \$184,000 in repairs and alterations.

There were 77 permits issued in April this year, with estimated is an amendment to the building repairs and alterations. In April, 1947, only 30 permits were issued and new construction totalled only ty regulations "are 20 years over-\$37,100. Repairs and alteration due. costs were estimated at \$7,405.

Fourteen permits have been isued thus far in May, of which to the city council the installation For the entire month of May, 1947. 30 permits were issued. New construction estimates totalled \$36,200 and the cost of repairs and alterations were figured at \$8,105.

Several of the permits issued this spring, however, are for cost- Aronson told the commission that troit to Alpena with possible stops ly commercial buildings. A num- such a study is contemplated, and at Flint, Traverse City and Midber of persons who have been is- that the sewer construction would land. Continuance of the estabpermits also have not ceeded with construction plans because of high buildings costs. Nevertheless, the prospects for new construction in Escanaba this Yacht club of land at Sand Point year seems to be at least as bright | for the erection of a club house,

Hospital

Mrs. Henry Meunier, 222 North 12th street, is a surgical patient in Iron River Plans St. Francis hospital. No visitors will be permitted for a few days.

Mrs. Catherine Bonifas has returned to her home from St Francis hospital where she has been receiving treatment. The condition of Patsy Hayson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayson, of Wells, who came close to drowning yesterday afternoon when she fell into a Mountain. pail of water in her home, was reported as fair today at St. Francis hospital.

PROGRAM

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 14

00-Evening News

ole heir and administrator of the \$110,000 estate of his wife, the former Helen Faith Lauerman, who died April 25, when the estate was filed for probate with Marinette County Judge William

al Newsreel mation Please 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off

10:15—Bob Eberle and the John Gart

las. Slocum
usical Interlude
usic for Saturday
useball Finals
oro Morales' Orchestra
our Business Reporter
rening Concert
rening News

You've Heard This

15—Little Show 120—Let's Have Music 120—WDBC Harvesters 130—First National News 145—Strictly Instrumental

9:30—Lionei Hampton Show 10:500—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:500—Korn's a Krackin'

rest personal property such as se-SATURDAY, MAY 15 6:45—WDBC Express
8:30—Proudly We Hail
9:00—Barbershop Harmony
9:15—The Three Suns
9:30—Robt. F. Hurleigh
9:45—Recorded Organ Music
0:00—Bill Harrington

F. Haase this week.

Cleary is grocery department manager of the Lauerman store in Marinette.

Just Arrived New Shipment Of Wiss & Joy

@ Buttonhole & Embroidery Seissors

Dressmaking Bent and Straight Scissors

· Seissors in 31/2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 71/2 and 8 In. Styles.

Sewing Center

Training Institute To Be Held In May For Group Workers

A training institute for all persons engaged in group work will be held in Escanaba May 24-29 County Youth Guidance council As Class C residential the area could be used for the construction Mrs

of apartment buildings and multiperiods will be available.

All group leaders in the county, especially those engaged in ed, has been opened to public use office would be zoned as commer- rural projects, are urged to attend the school. Anyone who wishes to enroll may call the recreation department.

Miss Livingstone, of New York city, will teach skills, offer contook no action on the question of sultation in dramatic work and organization. The course will be Ludington. The area is now zoned commission by the city council. tvities, church lay workers and recreation leaders.

The city has a five-year lease on property north of the alley in that block. Whether the city could legally give an easement for a railroad spur across its property **NEW AIRLINES** ARE APPROVED

o rent to the Jewel Tea company, said that he was not satis-Marquette Will Be On **Detroit Route** that if he could not build in the

> Lansing, May 14 (AP)-New routes to enlarge the network of commercial air service over the state have been approved by the State Department of Aeronautics. Copper Country Airlines, seeking to serve the Upper Peninsula, was given approval for two proposed new routes at the commispresent a sion meeting late yesterday.

One route will include stops at Detroit, Lansing, Cadillac, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, St. Ignace and Marquette. Another route include Detroit, Lansing, South Haven and Benton Harbor. amendments to regulate building Cadillac will be used as the feeder point for flights to the Upper Peninsula.

The company plans at least one round trip a day during the summer months with stepped-up service on weekends. Small planes will be used until the en-largement of the Marquette airport is completed-possibly within a month. The line then plans to operate the larger DC-3 commercial ships.

Feeder routes also will be established to take in Benton Harbor, Holland, Muskegon and Cadillac on one leg and Detroit, Flint, Midland, Alpena, Grayling and Cadillac on the other leg.

Intra-State Airlines was given approval of a new route from Delished Nationwide Airlines route covering Detroit, Lansing, Me-Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Houghton-Hancock was

The commission approved the allocation of the following funds 10-year lease, with option to re- for airport construction, mostly

SCHOOL HEALTH WORK PLANNED

Delta-Menominee Project No. 421 of the Venus company and To Be Established

A program to extend the teachauspices of the Delta ing of health education in the schools, combined with inservice and the city recreation depart- health training for school teach- the dance arrangements commiters, is to be established in Delta Mrs. Ann Livingstone, nation- and Menominee counties through ally known consultant, will con- the cooperation of school adminis- and is conducting the sale of duct classes, to be held in the trators and the Delta-Menominee health department.

Recommendations of a special committee for health education were received yesterday at a meeting of school and health people at Pinecrest sanatorium, Powers, at which Miss Ethel Schuyler Menominee county school superintendent presided. It was the

The committee advocated inervice training on health subjects for the teachers to integrate class room teaching on health subjects; and that schools select major health problems in their areas and work on them in the

Health subjects recommended ncluded dental, nutrition, vision. mmunicable diseases, first aid, hearing and health habits.

A group meeting of all teachers will be held in Escanaba about mid-September on recommendation of the committee. The school administrators expressed the desire to have consultants present who were experts in the several fields to be covered in the school health program.

The meeting will be arranged by the committee of which Supt. Fred Vescolani of Carney is chairman, and members of school boards and Parent Teacher groups will be invited to attend. The committee will meet May 20 at Carney for a further discussion of meeting plans.

on a matching basis: Owosso, \$20,000; Grand Rapids, (Kent County Airport) \$10,000; Menominee, \$5,000; Traverse City, \$2,000; Watervliet, \$1,556; Barryton. \$1,500; Wayland, \$1,000.

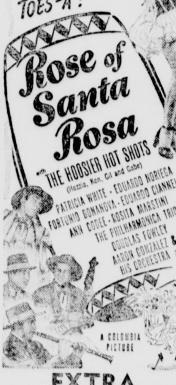
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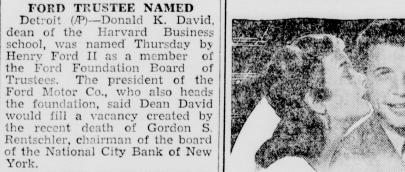
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Briefly Told

To Attend Meeting -Mel Nyquist, Delta county 4-H agent, will leave Monday for Higgins Lake with Ben Westrate, Marquette, assistant state 4-H leader to attend the annual 4-H club agents conference. The meeting will be for five days.

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Cancer Fund campaign chairman

Mrs. Ethel Smith, Local No. 421

stewardess, is general chairman of

tee. The Escanaba Trades & Labo

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tickets. Dancing will be from 9 to

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rier's orchestra.

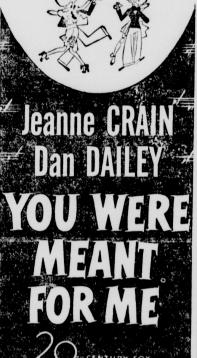
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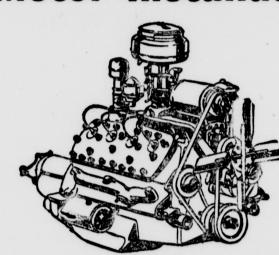
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SCHOOL PLANS

Masonville, Bay de Noc, Ensign Plan Merger

Much interest is being shown in the proposal to reorganize Mason- near future, consequently it is not ville, Bay de Noc and Ensign townships as a single rural agricultural school district, Sheldon Cobb of Stonington, chairman of the school reorganization study committee, reports.

Well attended meetings were held at the Alton grange nall Wednesday night and the Stonington hall Thursday night. Petitions are being circulated and receiving many signatures.

In response to questions at the

Bachunas to Speak At Hancock May 17

J. J. (Joe) Bachunas, Sodus, Michigan, president of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association and who recently leased Blaney Park resort for 10 years, will be the principal speaker at the annual Copper Vacationist League banquet in the Hotel Scott, Hancock, May 17.

He will speak on "The Cost of Getting and Holding Customers.' Bachunas, who operates at Sodus, Spring Lake, Macatawa in Lower Michigan and Norris Park Tennessee, in addition to Blaney Park, will be flown to Hancock from Benton Harbor and will return the following morning to participate in the opening of Holland's annual Tulip Festival.

Acquisition of Blaney Park is seen as expansion of a travel movement initiated by Bachunas from which all of Michigan, and particularly the Upper Peninsula, will benefit, Development Bureau officials believe.

Under one management, they say, resorts are now available from Michigan to Florida in which a continuous summer-winter program will be offered persons seeking vacation areas.

Resort Workshop Project Success

Judging from the amount of favorable and constructive criticism the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has received, the pre-season resort "workshops" and conferences held at three communities in the region late in April are just what resort operators have been looking for.

And their continuance and expansion is almost a certainty, for already Manistique, Menominee, the Copper Country, Cedarville and Marquette organizations nav requested that similar projects be conducted in their communities in the spring of 1949.

Approximately 100 persons, including about 60 resort operators, attended the unique "workshops" in Trout Lake, Munising and Au-Train, and Iron River last month. They studied food, water, construction, sanitary and other problems connected with the operation of resorts, summer hotels, restaurants and other establishments catering to the needs of



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meetings, members of the reorganzation study committee said:

Seventh and eighth grade students of the three townships would DRAW INTEREST be transported to the Rapid River central school, where thy would receive the advantages of an improved educational program. Home economics, vocational agriculture, shop and other courses will be added at the Rapid River

No major building program is needed nor anticipated within the expected that taxes will be raised. Plans call for the closing of the Alton school, but the final decision would be up to the new board of

Under the present enrollment, additional seventh and eighth grade pupils can be absorbed in the central school without extra teachers.

education.

Children of the first six grades in the Bay de Noc and Ensign township schools will be benefited by the transfer of the seventh and eighth graders as follows: More individual attention, more uniform age groups, longer class periods and better equipment and textbooks. The policy of the state department of public instruction is to leave small children in their own districts wherever

Under reorganization, the school district would receive \$20 per pupil more in state aid for the seventh and eighth grade pupils from Bay de Noc and Ensign. Other possible advantages under reorganization include: \$800 to \$5,000 yearly grant to rural agricultural schools, one less teacher for the seventh and eighth grade oupils; full membership credit for all elementary pupils; economies of operation due to the efficiency lays as many as 7,000 eggs at a of the single school unit.

Bodies Of 5 U.P. Soldiers Returned From North Africa

The bodies of five Upper Peninsula soldiers are among the remains of 2,530 Americans who lost their lives during World War II being returned to this country from Africa aboard the U. S. Army transport Barney Kirsch-baum. The ship will dock in New York City.

The dead are being returned from temporary United States military cemeteries near the battlefields of North Africa. Eighty eight were residents of Michigan.

U. P. soldiers are Sgt. Russell W. Crawford, Army, to John M. Crawford, Pickford Star Route, Sault Ste. Marie; Sgt. Arnold A. Groop, Air Force, to John Groop, Route 1, Box 99, Crystal Falls; Pvt. Jonas A. Koskela, Army, to Jacob Koskela, 402 Jasper street, Ishpeming; Pfc. George B. Mc-Pherson, Army, to Russell R. Mc-Pherson, 111 Twelfth avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, and Pfc. Earle E. Takala, Army, to Mrs. Marie Ta-

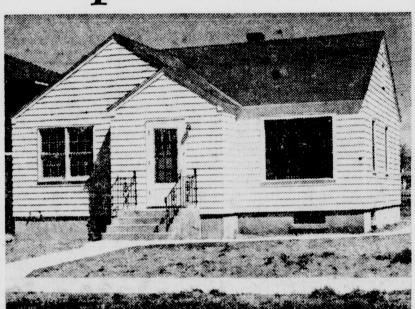
kala, Crystal Falls. Next of kin will be notified before the ship arrives in New York

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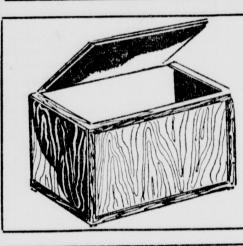
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Watch For Rats

STIMULATED by the national campaign promoted by the federal government, igan. more cities have engaged in a spring rat The censorship provision is part of a bill light under a bushel of stuffy set speeches.

The federal government's campaign is fused the request. designed to show that it is much cheaper

It is still too early to appraise the results of Escanaba's rat poisoning campaign but undoubtedly the rat population of Es- custom of "leaking" information to the canaba has dropped sharply since the red press from closed sessions of committees or squill banquet was served to the local rats. Another effective blow will be struck when but generally valuable. For example, the

rats cannot be permanently eliminated ings that produced the United Nations. And that he had not had a radio audience. They poisoning effort. A continuous process of eradication is required. Sometimes it is necessary to change baits and substitute different poisons to eliminate those rats that progress in the private hearings on a bill survived the initial poisoning program. Al- can be valuable to the members as well as so, of course, poisoning alone will not elim- to the public. A running summary of "coninate the rat problem. It also is important that buildings be rat-proofed and that garbage be kept in containers that rats can-

Local residents still menaced by rats are advised to contact city officials for advice would not otherwise have until the bill was in eliminating the pesky rodents.

Communism In College

by Frederick Nelson, on the extent to stupid, bigoted, and "kept" members. This which this country is being softened up by communist influences. One paragraph dealt with the dangers in current American education, and said, "Another point against the survival of our democratic system is the survival of our democratic system is The members of Congress are elected by ation is not to raise money for public pur- of atomic energy—we think that the press poses, but to hamper the successful for the can be trusted to safeguard that security. delight of the unsuccessful. College textbooks which reflect this defeatism were italist economy has been tremendous."

That is a moderate statement. Some of the textbooks to which young minds are exposed in our leading colleges would shock millions of American citizens if they could read them. By direction and indirection, communism, socialism and the other isms are praised to the skies. The Soviet cruelties, injustices and plain viciousness the head of a rotton trick. which are the hall-marks of any police state are glossed over. Nationalization of industry is urged for this country, despite enterprise always results in the destruction of personal and all other liberties. Enormous care is taken in picking out defects in the capitalist system, and in making the inexperienced student believe they are typical.

Not all educators have become dupes of enough do to seriously distort the outlook man. of the young on the world they live in. The seed is planted—and it is from such small starts that the tree of dictatorship is

It is one thing to describe and explain communism, fascism, socialism and all other types of government. It is a very differont thing to so warp the truth as to make these systems seem superior to the American system that has goven our nation unparalleled economic benefits and social freedom at the same time. That issue must line was spoken of as having "prehensile nies that "verbal invitation" is incorrect, bad those were that you saw," he propose to remedy the traffic sit- death. American education.

Industrial Development

sidiary of the Eisendrath company of an's eyes? Hardly. The company, located in the Coliseum erable and unusually well - edited Post fuls. building, now municipally owned, has an- probably received bagfuls of mail explainnounced plans for installation of additional ing that a shade is a ghost or spirit, and For a copy of Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-12. machinery and the expansion of its local that not even as fabulous a man as Paul which explains simply and clearly the rules

concern brought to Escanaba by the Cham- yan!" indicating that Bunyan would have cents in coin to him, in care of Escanaba has bad driving habits. ber of Commerce and the city, working been astonished or perturbed. cooperatively, recently reduced its per- | In an Ohio daily a caption explains that York 19, N. Y.

sonnel temporarily because of a shortage The Escanaba Daily Press of orders but the layoff is not expected to be of lengthy duration. be of lengthy duration.

> The decision of Venus company to establish in Escanaba was something in the nature of an experiment as no similar type of work had been done in Escanaba previously. That the experiment worked out satisfac- | go forward for the grand tour that begins orily is indicated by the fact that the company employed more than 150 girls prior to the recent cutback. The Escanaba Glove company will have about 50 girls in its employ shortly. Both companies are now well stablished in the community, working in close cooperation with the Escanaba Champer of Commerce industrial committee and the City of Escanaba, which owns the buildings occupied by the two concerns.

Dangerous Precedent

DURING the war, the American press date to show the country that he has a new operated under purely voluntary cen- look and a new outlook. sorship, even though some of its members At a dozen stops a day on the tour to the possessed information that was vital to the Pacific Northwest and California, President nation's security and the success of its arm- Truman will talk to the crowds that come ed forces.

Committee has approved a proposal to im- ion intended to show the man himself rathcose censorship on certain information, and er than the fretful president overburdened to punish a reporter who violates that cen- with affairs of state. sorship with a \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment. The author of this piece of it, is to be the keynote of the pre-convenlegislation is Rep. Clare Hoffman of Mich- tion swing. The president, in their theory

eradication campaign this year than ever which grew out of the charges against Dr. before in the country's histaory. At least Edward U. Condon, head of the National 400 cities are participating in the rat con- Bureau of Standards. The Thomas Comtrol drive, probably many more that have mittee wanted a letter from FBI Chief J. not registered with the Department of the Edgar Hoover pertaining to Dr. Condon's he spoke off the record in homely vein. loyalty investigation. President Truman re-

The bill would permit a congressional to get rid of rats than it is to continue to committee to demand any confidential inpay for the damage that they cause. The formation by a majority vote of its memnational rat campaign is a broad fight not bers, countersigned by the Speaker of the only to save the food that rats destroy but House or the President of the Senate. At also to eradicate a pest that is a menace to the same time, a majority vote could class- ly to cope with the overwhelming problems ify any information a committee possessed as confidential.

This is both unwise and unrealistic. The conferences is not only old and accepted, the rats at the bay shore dump are given public was kept informed through "leaks" of the progress of some of the Dumbarton Nevertheless, experience has shown that Oaks and San Francisco Conference meetthe Yalta agreement on the veto in the yet unborn UN was also made public through

As for Congress itself, a disclosure of trends of opposition, and so on, that they delivered from its vacuum of secrecy.

THE Saturday Evening Post recently featured an impressive editorial, signed fortunately, seems to have its share of if enough were on one committee to exercise it, as well as to the responsible states- matic abroad.

the state of mind of an important section the people to make laws for the conduct of America's intelligentsia. . . Young people are taught that the achievements of conditions;' that there is no 'law of supply their nativities in time of the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions a their activities in time of peace concern the nature. businessmen; and that the function of tax- national security—as perhaps in the field

"The press," says Mr. Hoffman, "has no all-inclusive right and privilage of disclos- country. not written by Communists, but by depresing information that is detrimental to the House, Mr. Truman made a friendly, folksy sion-bred New Dealers. Nevertheless, their country." It might be answered that Consion-bred New Dealers. Nevertheless, their gress has no all-inclusive right and priverset in weakening the influence of a capellocal lake in way back, he stopped at Reelfoot lake in ilege to withhold information from the way back, he stopped at Reelfoot lake in wave flags, and don't hit anyone. country at the caprice of some of its Tennessee to dedicate a TVA dam. It was 2—It is permissable to stop at

tle skunk please go and hide some place!

Four Indiana school kids were arrested capital. Union gets an admiring hand—and the for throwing eggs .This might come under

Thieves broke into a dormitory of an the obvious fact that the destruction of free eastern military school. Perhaps they just wanted to steal a march.

> A pedestrian apologized after being hit by a motorist. And science spends millions searching for freaks of nature.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SOME MATTERS OF USAGE

(Scrapbook Item)

World Events Both of these concerns hire female labor exclusively for their industrial production. Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-These are anxious days at Democratic national headquarters as plans



next month. Putting a presidential show on the road is a big job under the best of circumstances and with what is happening - south, north east, west - present circumstances can hardly be alled best.

The Truman manager rivately put a great deal of emphasis on the tour. They want their candi-

out to see him. And he will speak extem-Now, in time of peace, the House Rules poraneously, in the homely, friendly fash-

This, as the anxious managers envision has long been hiding his homely, friendly

DISLIKES SET SPEECHES

The new look first emerged when the president addressed the American Society of Newspaper Editors. After his set speech,

The contrast was striking. The president has never learned to be at ease with a manuscript before him. His reading is customarily so flat and spiritless that his words seem to carry little conviction. But speaking simply and directly, he was himself-a of our day. Mr. Truman received many compliments on his extemporaneous performance for the editors.

The president's advisers persuaded him to talk in the same informal way to the recent Conference of Health Authorities. Since this was a more difficult test, it was decided not to seek network time for the speech. Afterwards the president's intimates, delighted with his talk, were regretful took this as final proof that a new approach was not only possible but highly desirable.

At the core of the new concept there is truth. Mr. Truman is a sincere American trying to meet problems that have never confronted this nation before. It is when he is measured against the imperative necessity of the tour that he is so often tagged inadequate.

But whether the president of the United them some idea of the sources of support, States can become the homely philosopher and speak freely and off the cuff in a time such as the present is a large question. But, most of all, this bill of Mr. Hoffman's, if passed, would set a dangerous powerful nation on earth, every word he

the new approach that the White House ad- reckless speed demons, intent on project. power of censorship would apply to them, The hazard is political at home and diplovisers hope to develop on the coming tour.

and friendly and yet avoid one of those sudden stops, sweeping main gaffs that now and then betray even the street swoops, ignored arterials most experienced extemporaneous speak- and other offenses against law, pie are taught that the achievements of successful men are due solely to 'social gaged in the public business and, with few ence may be even more important the

Mr. Truman has learned a great deal in the impossible office of president. Some of servation, gleaned from several the learning has been painful in the ex- years driving experience in Estreme, both for the president and the canaba, that the motor vehicle

Not long after he entered the White there that he held an impromptu press con- an arterial, but most drivers preference and tossed out the statement that fer to slip through and keep look-An odor directory is to be published, list- we intended to keep the atomic bomb no ing around for the police. ing 500 pleasing aromas. Will the dear lit- matter what the rest of the world said. 3—It is permissable to go 40 This off-hand statement caused the most miles an hour through alleys and profound repercussions in every foreign pop into the streets like a rocket,

> Those days, it may be argued, are long since gone. But the president will have to exercise the utmost skill and caution to the best place for the circle tour avoid such errors. It is a restraint imposed on the man in the president's office, while | fice. those who are contending for it are free to say pretty much what they please when through "Slow, School Zone" sec- at intersections only if it is con- movie star for a mother.

a seismograph to record earthquakes in the signal a turn, or just stick it out safe walking as completely as of her latest picture, "Lulu Belle" The modern girl is wise, according to a basement of his home." Of course, the the communists and socialists. Not all textbooks reflect a totalitarian attitude. But an examination everytime she meets a basement—at least, let us hope not—and it is as redundant to speak of a "seismo- yo graph to record earthquakes" as it would your car at night with one or two lively and bustling city. This imbe to speak of a phonograph for playing lights. One is more economical. records. Both logic and previty would have been served by writing "... built a seismograph in the basement of his home."

SIZE-muh-graff.

Emily Post reports that a professional lexicographer (unnamed) has corrected her aba we asked a man if all of the time and again for saying "verbal invita- drivers were as bad as the ones Recently, in a magazine story, the hero- tion" instead of "oral invitation." She de- we had seen. "I don't know how have been waiting to see what we enough to hammer an elk to be faced by those who are responsible for eyes." I have no idea what the author in- and cites good authority to prove her replied, "but we have two kindstended, for the word prehensile means stand. And I want to back her up. I think bad and worse." "adapted for grasping by wratting around," her lexicographer critic is splitting hairs as the prehensile tail of a monkey, Certain with a very dull blade. Not only is verbal snakes, like the pythons and constrictors, customary in the meaning of "spoken rath-THE Escanaba Glove company, sub- may also be termed prehensile; but a wom- er than written," but it has the complete sanction of every dictionary known to me, Chicago, has been gradually developing its A caption in the Saturday Evening Post including Noah Webster's original 1828 edioperations here without fuss or fanfare reads, "Shades of Paul Bunyan!" The ven- tion; and I have dictionaries by the shelf- and an ability to zig when others go into a huddle and come out I mean I wore regular clothes.

Bunyan could have more than one shade. governing "a," "an," and "the," send a The Venus company, another industrial It should have been "Shade of Paul Bun- stamped, self-addressed envelope and five walking habits as the motorist easily corrected, and before the from Dottie:

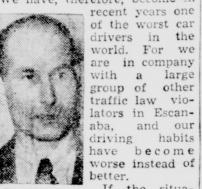


Ah, but Can He Make Him Drink?

Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan

BAD HABITS -They say that a man is known by the company he keeps, and psychologists will tell you that a person's behavior is the result of his environment. We have, therefore, become in



as we hope it does not, all Esannihilating each other by the misuse of motor cars. The city's population will decline before the It takes art as well as nature to be folksy signaled left and right turns, onslaught of unexpected and un-

> PERMISSABLE-It is our obtraffic laws are composed of the

down the main drag at a merry for New York to attend the grad- your mind whether to order a them take periodic examinations. 1-It is permissable to drive

you are driving a delivery

4-It is permissable to make Uturns anywhere in the city but is in front of the U.S. post of-

people know that.

and wave it for fun if you have they do those for safe driving. entertaining for the driver behind 7—It is permissable to drive

drive like an old resident. When we first came to Escan- days.

After eight years in this fair speed, lag, zig-zag and over-park with the best of them. Our record have asked us to "write some- "This picture I really dropped of eight years without an accident (time out to knock on wood) we are zagging.

THE PEDESTRIAN—The ped- about the situation as we do. estrian is a cousin of the motorist. once removed. In Escanaba the ever good, will be difficult to an- left over in my notebook from

Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New During shopping hours, when probably get worse. Desperation driving a car. It rubs the fur off tary authorities. The pilots had received traffic is heaviest, customers eventually will bring reforms. the back."

INTO THE PAST

Munising-Albert Bovan of Au-Train has announced that he will be a candidate for Alger county sheriff. He is the first announced candidate for any county of-

Coach A. J. Groop's undefeated tennis team will seek its third consecutive victory of the season here today. The team is composed of Captain Jack Reynolds, Lewis, Campbell, Harvey, Sauers, Stegath, Boucher, Kolb and Hol-

ist season in an NYA project dir- real life the reverse of the charbe the answer to the draft. ected by Gordon Corcoran and worse instead of Kenneth Parent. Park benches If the situaand fireplaces are being reparted,
and the old cemetery is being fenced. Rustic markers are being Dottie is what the people In this fact lies the very real hazard in canabans will eventually become the county are employed on the

Twenty Years Ago

Gust Sonnenberg, former Mar- way up. quette high school and Dartmouth football star, who at one time was coach of the Escanaba high school basketball team, is now Wayne(Big) Munn, Nebraska movie star. wrestler.

ceived while using dynamite en't any time."

to blast stumps on his farm. from the School for Training buy a new suit. Christian Leaders.

Gladstone -Mr. and Mrs. Web- came with me," ster L. Marble have returned to "She's one of my best friends. I their home here from St. Peters- haven't had a spare moment to go burg, Fla., where they spent the to the stores, so Doris went shopwinter months. They stopped on ping for both of us. the way home at Gary, Ind., to ser, former Gladstone residents.

wander out of stores carrying across Ludington street in the son, Ridge, 21/2, who sometimes 5-It is permissable to drive middle of the block. They cross finds it pretty rugged to have a tions at reduced speed. Not many venient. Shop clerks, assisting "He won't let me hug and kiss patrons with packages, also jay- him at all if I have lipstick on," 6-It is permissable to stick walk. In fact the majority of Es- she complained. Silly boy!

utation for being a wide-awake, the screen," Dottie said. pression is heightened for visitors a public kind of pleasure. The not done our best for them, which isn't the when they see Escanaba folks other men in the joint kept roll- case, as you know." Incidentally, seismograph is pronounced: communities are at first cautious, pers on a railroad track. The only what she was wearing. Her outthen relaxed, and finally they danger is that some grasshopper fit consisted—as far as I can tell gressive elements in the rail brotherhoods.

> uation in Escanaba, you will be Dottie's only current troubles disappointed.

more people in Escanaba who talk about her sarong. habits, we respectfully dedicate soured, she added hastily:

Any remedy they propose, how-

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

mour drinks prune juice for ed to make my views known."

Lamour!

But I don't know why that

folks who gave her a lift on the stead.

She likes to talk about what embarrassed at the memory of ing: touted as one of the principal running an elevator in a Chicago 1. A compulsory 3-month military-traincontenders for the world's heavy- department store, and she pro- ing program for 18-19 year olds; then let weight wrestling championship. bably had about as much fun them join the National Guard.

We were lunching at one of and hasbeens.

"She brought back about twenwe wanted."

and he began to squawl.

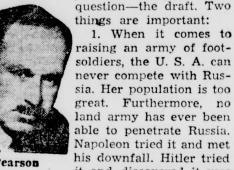
will get too careless one of these -of a black veil, close-fitting black dress, a double strand of

are a couple of sore ears-"can't We do not suggest that any- understand it, I'm usually healthy

"I mean I didn't wear it at all. with their own corrective recom- Actually, you know, I've worn a mendations. They know as much sarong in twelve pictures and I've been in 39."

The Washington

Washington .- Now that the 70-group Air Force has been definitely decided on, let's take a careful look at the next big military



2. When it comes to a moderate-sized American land army, we need troops for two chief purposes: (a) Forces to maintain bases abroad; (b) A police force to guard the U.S. A. in case of atomic attack at

Regarding the last of these categories, the United States has a tremendous reservoir of trained manpower-the veterans. While they should not be called upon for overseas duty, they would be the first to help maintain domestic order and prevent invasion in case American cities were devastated by atomic bombs. Local defense, therefore, should not require the drafting

CITIZENS ARMY

Regarding the other phase—that part of

Virginia, Democrat, telephoned Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, to ask him to appear as a witness in favor of a strong National Guard program.

New York (A)-Dorothy La- Cramer excused himself, "I'm not suppos-

breakfast. Dottie Lamour drinks Guard and the Reserves have made notabeen able to equal it.

Despite their record, the National Guard

D. L. White of Rapid River died days I never had any money to shop," she laughed. "Now I having under the Army's best men, not hacks

ter L. Orr will leave Thursday south where you can't make up tional Guard and Reserve officers. Make

ple the militaristic system they just fought

railroads. Two of the leaders, Robertson of the firemen and enginemen and Johnston of the engineers, even told Steelman they would not put up to their strike committees

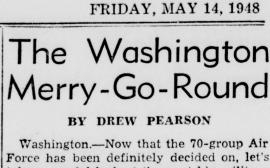
an Akron chemistry teacher had "... built your hand out the window and canaba folks ignore the rules for She took him to see the rushes the question of going back to work. "You know what we're up against," declared Johnston. "We have our own prob-There is one favorable factor in | "Ridge couldn't understand lems. We are under pressure from all sides. the jaywalking proclivities of the how he could be sitting on his If we asked the men to remain on the job pedestrian. Escanaba has a rep- mother's lap and still see her on with a lot of these questions still in dead-Lunching with Miss Lamour is lock, some members might think we have

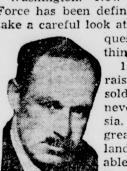
> IT'S CATCHING - Motorists hopping back and forth across ing their eyeballs in recognition, Therefore, explained the leaders, only coming to Escanaba from other Ludington street like grasshop- and the women looked to see the issuance of a court order by the federal

pearls and a diamond ring. The by the allied forces in Germany showing NO EASY REMEDY-If you ring had three stones-each large how the same Arab leaders now threatening Palestine connived with the Nazis during the war

time when Marshal Rommel was pushing city we can now swoop, dive, thing be done. To the score or as an old horse"—and people who the British to the wall in North Africa. The telegram, sent from Ambassador Ritter to L. R. von Neurath, Africa-Corps, shows thing" about our bad driving it," she said, and as my ears how the Egyptian government conspired to give secret information to the Germans

> "Two Egyptian military planes piloted by an Egyptian officer and an Egyptian under-officer, have been instructed by the highest Egyptian authorities, to fly to Field were important maps and plans which are additional oral instructions."





it and discovered it was his greatest mistake. Therefore, the U.S. A. has got to develop weapons (airplanes and atomic bombs) that can take the place of a big land army.

the army which would operate abroad-it seems to me that defense planners have overlooked one of the most important of our war potentialities—the National Guard and the Reserves. The other day, Senator Kilgore of West

"I can't come to talk to you," Gen.

prune juice for breakfast. Yep, ble records. In fact, it has been the resourcefulness and initiative of the individ-What's sarong about that? ual American soldiers which have made Nothing's sarong about it. But af- the American Army victorious in every ter all-prune juice! Dorothy war so far. No conscript army has ever

should seem odd. One of the first and the Reserves today are the stepchildren of the national defense department. Pioneer Trail Park is being things you learn about movie They are woefully neglected. If, on the conditioned for the coming tour- stars is that they are often in other hand, they were built up, they might

acters they portray on the screen. For instance, 27 National Guard divisions and fireplaces are being repaired, They'll tell you so themselves. and 21 combat teams are in process of organization today—the equivalent of about in 34 divisions. Actually, however, they are erected. Forty young men from show business call a good scout only 50 per cent organized and only six one who hasn't forgotten the divisions will be equipped by 1950. Equip-

SUBSTITUTION FOR DRAFT

As a basis for congressional discussion, she calls "the old days." She isn't therefore, this column suggests the follow-

Sonnenberg recently defeated then as she does now being a 2. Catalogue each man according to his abilities, so he can be called upon for army "When I was here in the old or factory in case of emergency.

Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Wal- those places on Central Park 4. Have uniform requirements for Na-

uation of their daughter. Clara. dessert or save the money and Such a program, plus the 70 air groups for offense, should give the United States "My hairdresser, Doris Harris, an efficient, well-trained citizens' army said Dottie. without foisting upon the American peo-

a war to avoid.

BEHIND THE RR INJUNCTION Story behind the government's lastvisit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gas- ty dresses. We stayed up after minute injunction against the threatened midnight in the hotel room try- railroad strike is the fact that the three ing them on and deciding which brotherhood leaders themselves actually urged this move in a very frank conference Also with Miss Lamour-Mrs. with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelboxes and bundles and amble William Ross Howard III-is her man just after the president seized the

ARABS AND NAZIS Here is another secret telegram captured

The telegram is dated July 28, 1942, a

just at a time when it hurt most. It follows:

The only other thing I find pedestrian has as many bad ply. Bad traffic habits are not the lumbheon is this bit of advice Marshal Rommel. On both airplanes there situation becomes better it will "Don't wear a mink coat while of vital importance for the German mili-

AIRLINES ARE

Railways Should Copy, Ruark Advises

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

the fly-folks in the last year or you didn't like it. so. It's been so long since they gave me a bad time that it's hard Railways Won Business
The lines will tell you that it

that it quit whining about all its measure, but what brought about internal troubles and started such a fast streamlining was nothmaking purposeful passes at the ing but old man desperation. customers, is something of a vin-

Probably Due to War ticketed at all, and could bloody it ain't safe.' well put up with any little in- Abroad, the government-ficonveniences that happened all nanced chosen instruments were along. This was possibly a nor- running schedules right on the mal carryover from the war, pimple, trading in courtesy and when the lines operated at top honeying up to the American ovcapacity by government assur-ance, and the priority was neces- were having big finance trouble. sary for flight. It naturally made the boys pretty smug. My guess is that they thought they had it start the Constellations got groundall sewed up, and operative re-form could dribble along at the The big companies had to make companies' leisure.

eral air of madhouse in the ter- pleted the pass minals; the inefficient clerks; the The trains, I think, can pick up

ity for the passenger's welfare, in case of schedule interruptions—all seem to have evaporated. The BACK IN FAVOR companies are so chummy with the customers now it's almost embarrassing. They give you the rundown on the operation; they answer the unspoken queries of

the unseasoned passenger, and Tells History Society the 60s when a mining company they have begun to get them up and get them down on time, with the exception of weather intervention and motor failure. In those New York — Abandoning my exceptions, you get a fast brief characteristic surliness, as the un- and in the single recent instance descent among the cities of the paid watchdog of American trans- of my being overflown a few hun- world and it is estimated that 70 portation, I would like to write a dred miles because of weather, per cent of the Windy City was woods, railroads and ore docks at mash note to the airlines. We they practically smothered me built by Swedish-American con- Marquette and Escanaba. The first have feuded in the past, dear air- with considerate care. Brother, tractors and building tradesmen, agricultural settlements by Swedes lines, but today my heart is yours. there was a day when they just A. T. Sohlberg of Gladstone said in this area were at Wallace, Ste-

Railways Won Business clerks, and odd little doings in ground personnel was raw and haven't even been stacked up in a landing circle in more than a They say things like "... difficulties with expanding service," and The reform of the airline, in such stuff. That is true, in a

Literally millions of new cusdication of the early, strident tomers, old customers, and pocriticism that was tossed at the tential customers were saying lines. I suspect some millions of never again, and turning their potential passengers were lost patronage to the trains. The paduring that period of blithe dis-regard of customer satisfaction. | pers were full of grisly wrecks. The schedules were ragged and the foulups frequent. The trains There was a general air that were pointing fingers and hollerthe passenger was lucky to be ing "yah, yah, yah, don't ride it,

a fast pass at the customer, or The explained delays; the gen- lose him forever, and they com-

refusal to accept full responsibil- a few pointers today from air-

A. T. SOHLBERG GIVES ADDRESS

About Swedes

I don't know what's come over told you to get off and walk if in a talk at the meeting of the last night.

Mr. Sohlberg is president of the to remember the early postwar took a couple of years to shake Delta County Swedish Pioneer the reservation departments. I often inefficient and sometimes Chamber of Commerce in plan-

> line efficiency, and certainly they The Delta County Historical can absorb some of the courtesy. society adopted its constitution at

celebration in Escanaba June 15. The speaker said there are more than one and a half million persons of Swedish descent in the United States. Records show that the first settlement by Swedes in the Upper Peninsula was made in contracted with Swedish miners to come to the Copper Country.

Ishpeming attracted many Chicago has the second largest number of people of Swedish and from that point they fanned out to Republic, Champion, the Menominee range mines, the phenson, Daggett, Carney and Delta County Historical society Delta county. It is estimated that 22 per cent of the Delta county population is of Swedish origin.

days of erratic schedule, surly out a lot of the bugs; that the Centennial committee, which is Sohlberg told of the life and work working with the Escanaba of Sven Hall, Perkins pioneer. who came to America in 1870 and settled in Delta county in

> Dear little airline, I love you since last night's meeting at the Caryou've changed your ways. I'm negie public library. The next not even scared to ride you any meeting will be held on June 10.

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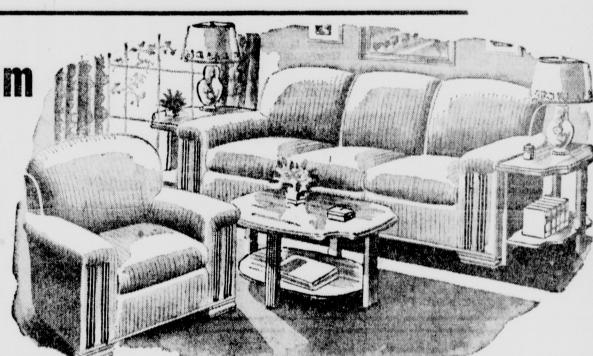
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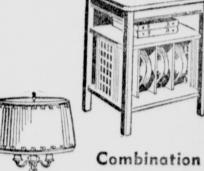
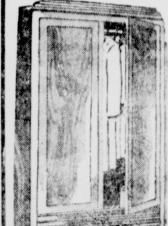


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Delta County Planning Council To Be Formed

ty planning council to coor- come a serious problem. dinate the civic betterment activities of the various communities was advocated at a bay, Big and Little Bay de Noc at the Rapid River high school queen, Genie Bernier, presided Tomorrow Institute's execu- Ludington park in Escanaba, Van on Tuesday and comm

Gladstone Chamber of Com- provement of Twin Springs park,

Next Meeting May 25

of the Gladstone public construction of tennis courts, and a playground supervisor has been

agricultural agent, reported that

Waterfront Areas

ty board of supervisors, raised times with an ice pick. the question as to whether Delta county has sufficient public park areas on the bay and lake shores. Waterfront property is rapidly going into private hands, he said, and the matter of public access | City.

Harold Gustafson, supervisor of

Deinite action on the proposal Gustafson and Nieuwenkamp local governments, chambers of lic access to waterfront areas

munity organization specialist of the University of Michigan, will be invited to attend to a special state of the University of Michigan, will for discussion then came up be invited to attend the meeting for discussion, and pointed to the need for creation of a countywide planning council to study

Others attending row Institutes held a few months ago in Escanaba, Sault Ste. Mamour Lewis, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; improved, a contract let for the man of Community Tomorrow son, members of the committee.

young people of rural communi- whose body was found in a barr near here late Wednesday. Coroner Howard V. Grossbeck jr. reported Wynand Nieuwenkamp of Glad- | Mastak's wrists had been slashed stone, member of the Delta coun- and his body stabbed several

> in the Mexican War of 1847 are buried in a cemetery at Mexico

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members of the parish who are being graduated from Rapid Riv-

Garden

May Day Exercises A May Day program was given ov kindergarten and first grade cement week activities will be mothers and was attended by a In the discussion, it was point- held at the Rapid River high large group of people including

> at St. Charles' church Sunday The seniors of the parish will Congregational Hymn Rev. Anthony Schloss, pastor, will be host at a breakfast for them

in the parish house. The group includes Lela Lancour, Donald Harris, Robert La-Rose, Anton Mauhar, Jack Murchie and John Wolf.



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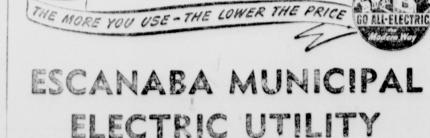


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and carried colonial bouquets of wild flowers and daffodils. The program which followed the crowning ceremony was carried out with great credit to the teacher, Miss Marcella Winter, and

the pupils and was as follows: Maypole Song-By the group Good Morning, Merry Sunshine Smile Awhile Where is My Little Nellie?

Little Robin Redbreast-Song The Swing, poem-Genie Ber-

Swing Song—By the group Quadrille—Eight first graders 'Tis Springtime—Song

Tick Tock-Victor Farley and Billy Newman Virginia Reel-Ten kindergar-

Oh, Dear-Song Wooden Shoe Dance Sugar Plum Tree-Billy New-Lollypop Lane-Song

The Crested Hen-Game The Rain, poem-Judy Farley Song of the Raindrops The Rainbow, poem-Judy Far-

Just So, game-Stevie Heafield, Judy Farley, Deanna Ward, Victor Farley and Billy Newman The Bird, a poem-Stevie Hea-Briar Rosebud—Game

Fairy Shoes, poem-Carole Hazen, Deanna Ward and Jackie

The Maypole, poem-Steven Pscodna

Maypole Dance Refreshments of Coolade and cookies were served after the per-

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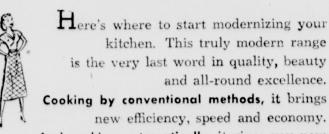
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CLUB-FEATURES-

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child weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces Thomas A. Noa, Bishop of Mar-

Musical Features

at the state fair grounds.

Are Planned For

events of which are taking place in the exhibition building

The rally opens with a solemn

light living Rosary will be pre-

sented in the exhibition building.

Father David Spelgatti of Mar-

ville Farley of Fayette and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Farley of Garden.

quette is sodality director.

parish hall followed the ceremony. (Ridings Photo)

Church Events

Bethany Choirs

Nahma

Nahma, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Cousineau of Chicago

Parent Teachers Meet

Teachers Association held at the

and teachers activities. Miss Mary

Krutina, principal of the F. W.

Good school, installed the new of-

ficers: President, William Vinette;

first vice president, Mrs. William

Mercier; second vice president,

president, Miss Nora Holden; sec-

retary, Mrs. Joe Labadie; treasur-

er, Mrs. Howard Olmstead. The

gent; Lunch chairman-Mrs. Hen-

Miss Olive McClinchy, the

interesting report on the meet-

The following program was

presented by some of the grade

America The Beautiful—audi-

Soldier Will You Marry Me

Irene Roberts. Chorus by Patsy

Moore, Janice Schafer, Charlene

The First Day-Janice Kuchen-

A Sweet Dream-Edwin Moore

Cowboy Song-First graders

The Best of All-Sandra Beau-

A Scholar—David Gereau Mama's Girl—Joan Labadie. The Long and Short Of It, song

A social hour of cards fellowed

with the following holding high in

each of the games played: bridge,

rian Hebert; cribbage, Mrs. Wil-

liam Vinette and the games prize

emberg; Mrs. Emma Goodall, Mr. Anderson and Felix Cayemberg

served lunch in the school dining

Personals

home over the past weekend

er of Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Or-

Visitors at the Dave Farley

The lunch committee consisting of chairman, Mrs. Felix Cay-

was won by Mrs. John Clark.

song-Solos by Clyde Tobin and

ings she attended.

Sally VanCleve

-Aundience

close a successful year of parents from 5 to 8 p. m.

The Triolet and Sunday school

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Registrations For Pre-School Center Opened

pre-school play center, which this year will be held in the children's playroom of the Youth Center building, are now open. George Grenholm, Escanaba recreation director, announced today.

Anyone wishing to register a child for the play center may send the name of the child and his parents to the Recreation Department. The play center is open only to pre-school children. The hours for one group will be from 9 to 11:45 a. m., and for the second group from 1:15 to 3:45 p.

The center will be in charge of Mrs. Berth: LaChapelle, assisted by Miss Florence Anderson.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Fern Cudio, of Chicago, spent the past week here visiting at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Liberty, 402 South 19th street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen,

526 South 12th street, and Mrs. Clint Dunathan, 620 South 12th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richter, Vern Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodmander and Albert Richter, who came to Escanaba by boat from Washington Island, attended the funeral services held this afternoon at Manistique for Mrs. Alida M. Chap-

Ralph R. Carroll left yesterday for New Milford, Pa., to resume his work with S. J. Groves & Sons, construction engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. King and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hodge left this morning for Petoskey, Mich., to attend the funeral of Mrs. King's brother-in-law, H. E. VanLeuven, of Flint. The services will be held Saturday afternoon. Mr. Van- left, and Mrs. John B. Geniesse, spoke their marriage vows in a doupany at Iron Mountain.

William P. Greenfell, 213 South Fourth street, left this morning for a two-week visit in Newark, Ohio, with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hogue, and in Cleveland with another daughter, Mrs. Henry

Miss Louise Flink, 307 South Eighth street, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee with Mrs. Albena Steimert, 112 South

10th street, left for Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., this morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCaire, to attend the wedding tomorrow of Miss Shirley Stiemert

Mrs. Earl Parker is spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Winters.

Miss Helen St. Martin, 509 South | are the parents of a son, Leonard | high mass at 10:30 in St. Joseph | Ninth street, left for Appleton, Junior, born on May 10. The church with the Most Reverend Wis., today for a weekend visit with Miss Anna Mae Loveland, a at birth. Paternal grandparents quette, delivering the sermon. student of Lawrence college.

Mrs. Clarence Morrow, who has of Nahma. visited with Mrs. Frank Fisher the past two weeks, left this morning to return to her home in She-

Miss Eileen Torphy of the city school faculty is spending the weekend in Milwaukee with her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck and Mrs. Stafford LeDuc left Wednesday for Albuquerque, N. M., for a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arol Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Reginold Hebert, third vice Allen Beck. They are making the

Mrs. Frank Velkavrh and son Bobby and Mrs. James Dishno and | following were appointed to serve son Jerry, of Chicago, are visiting as chairmen on the Executive here for two weeks with their committee: Program chairmanparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno | Mrs. Victor Thibault; Founders in Wells and Mrs. Fred Cousineau, Day chairman-Mrs. Henry Sar-1411 North 20th street. Mrs. Peter Geb and two daugh- ry Gouin; Hospitality - Mrs.

ters, who have been visiting here George Miller. the past few days with her sister, Others needed to serve on the Mrs. Carol Romin, Escanaba route committee will be appointed in left this morning for a few days | the fall. visit with relatives in Chicago after which they will return to De- unit delegate to the recent controit. While here Mrs. Geb also vention held in Bay City, gave an visited relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, 907 South 10th street, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited for two weeks with their son-in-law and daugh- ence ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heatwole. Mrs. Heatwole is the former

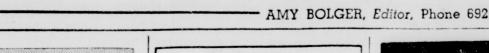
Olive Ann Malmstrom, Route 1, Bark River, submitted to an ap- Deloria, Mary Ann Sheedlo and pendectomy at St. Francis hospital Thursday

Commandery Will Attend Services

Members of Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, Knights Templar, will attend services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Memorial Methodist church in Gladstone. All Masons and their families are invited to attend. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Glenn Kjellberg. Knights will Mrs. Clyde Tobin; 500, Mrs. Adleave the Escanaba Masonic Temple at 10 a. m. and will march to music from the Gladstone Masonic Temple to the church.

Children's Story

Hours Saturday A story hour for children will be held at the Carnegie public library at 10 a. m. Saturday. Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian, will read "Story of a Little were: Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rend Grey Mouse," Sherrill, "Magic and family of Manistique; Mr Michael," Slobodkin and "Mil- and Mrs. Louis Farley and brothlions of Cats." Gag.



Mr. and Mrs. Dona Demeuse. Perkins, are the parents of daughter, Sherryl Ann, the third child in the family, born May 11 at 3:13 a. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed five pounds. Mrs. Demeuse is the former Hilma Saari.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Groos, Gladstone, Route One, are the parents of a son, James Stephen, weighing seven pounds and one ounce, born May 6, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the fourth in the family. Mrs. Groos was formerly Beulah Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brandt, 402 South 15th street, are the parents of a son, Gregory Allen, the first child in the family, born May at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and ten and

m., at St. Francis hospital. The son. (Ridings Photo) baby weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces. Michael is the third child and also the third son in the Tryan family. Mrs. Tryan is the former Betty VanEffen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Garden, are the parents of a son, first in the family, weighed six at the home of Mrs. John Kress, pounds and ten and one-half ounces. Mrs. Martin is the for-

mer Yvette Mary Cota.
A son, Stanley Jacob, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jeffer- 10th street, entertained Wednesson, 311 South 16th street, at St. Francis hospital May 9 at 7:40 p. m. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces, the first child in the family. His mother is the former Anna

A son, Joel Wallace, weighing nine pounds and six ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen, Escanaba, Route One, Leuven, for many years, was asso- ble wedding ceremony May 8 at St. Joseph's church in Perkins. Mrs. May 8 at St. Francis hospital ciated with the Van Platen com- Lippens is the former Ruth Posenke and Mrs. Geniesse was Mary | The baby is the third child in the Theresa Lippens. A wedding dinner and reception in St. Joseph's family. Mrs. Gerdeen was formerly Barbara Johnson.

A daughter, Karen Ann, was born May 8 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Ayotte, of Hermansville. The baby, whose weight was eight pounds and seven ounces, is the second child in the family.

Diocesan Rally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch Thor Lieungh, sr., accomplished 1612 Michigan avenue, Gladchoirs of Bethany Lutheran church will rehearse at 10 a. m. Saturday. Clark, organist, will be featured ter, the first child in the family, in the musical program for the born May 6 at St. Francis hos-

Marquette Diocesan Sodality
Union rally to be held in Escanaba May 31. St. Joseph school

Marquette Diocesan Sodality
Dital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Croswell,
1425 North 20th street, are the of Escanaba is host for the rally, parents of a daughter, Susan Ann, born at 10:05 p. m. May 11 at St. Francis hospital. Susan Ann is the first child in the fam-Her mother is the former Joan LeDuc

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farley, 517 First avenue north, are the parents of a daughter, weighing are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Beginning at 3 p. m., the candleeven pounds and five ounces. born May 2 at St. Francis hospi-The baby is the first born A procession and crowning of the to Mr. and Mrs. Farley.

The meeting of the Parent May Queen will follow. Following Mr. and Mrs. Milton Villeneuve, benediction services, a social hour 315 South 15th street, are the parchool on Tuesday brought to a for Sodality members will be held ents of a son, John Milton, born Thursday morning, May 13, at 3 'clock, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, who weighed seven bounds and four ounces, is the first child in the family. Mrs. Vil-Lorraine Trombley.

oven-baked



SPEAKS VOWS-Mrs. Theodore one-half ounces at birth. Mrs. Kleiman jr., who was married at hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt Brandt is the former Jean Ryan. St. Patrick's church on May 8, i Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tryan, Es- the former Kathleen Woolcock canaba, Route One, are the par- daughter of E. A. Woolcock, 207 ents of a son, whose name is North 14th street. Mrs. Kleiman Michael, born May 10 at 4:30 p. and her husband will live in Wil-

Social - Club

Delta Hive Meeting

Delta Hive, 329, L. O. T. M. Wayne Orville, born May 7 at St. will hold a regular meeting Mon-Francis hospital. The baby, the day evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock,

Birthday Party

Mrs. William Moras, 907 South day afternoon at her home in nonor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Becker, of Milwaukee, who is now making her home in Escanaba with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moras.

Cards were played, Mrs. Ed Blau, first, and Mrs. Arthur Clairmont, second, receiving the five hundred awards, and Mrs. Howard Wade, first, and Mrs. Julia Sullivan, the awards in bridge. Mrs. Becker received the guest prize.

A delicious birthday dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock, the attractive table, with its lace cloth, centered with a birthday cake, and an arrangement of tapers in crystal holders.

Webster P-T-A

Newly elected officers of the Webster Parent-Teacher unit were installed by Mrs. Joseph Ambeau, a past president, at the final meeting of the unit.

The program included musical numbers by a group playing wind Patsy Sheedlo, Carol Westerberg, Donna Carlson, Gerald Hansen and Bruce Farrell; and selections by two string trios, the first, Mary Franks, Barbara Trams and Mary Goodreau, and the second, Juanita Pratt, Marilyn Joint and Dolores Cartwright.

Lunch was served by the first grade mothers.

St. Joseph First Communion Sunday

A class of 42 boys and girls of St. Joseph's parish will receive First Holy Communion at the 7:30 o'clock mass on Sunday, May 16. leneuve, before her marriage, was Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., will be celebrant of the First Com-

Rural Church Notices

mer, minister.

minister

Hermansville Methodist-Sun-

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-

Worship service 2:30. Confirma-

tion instruction, 3:15.-Rev. Clif-

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid

Garden Congregational-Sunday

School, 10 a. m. Worship service,

Fayette Congregational -Sun-

service, 2:30 p. m.— Serge F.

Trinity Lutheran Stonington -

Sunday school and confirmation

Free Methodist (Nahma)-Sun-

ice 3:30. Prayer meeting Wednes-

day evening 7:30.

4:00 p. m. - Serge F. Hummon

ford Peterson, pastor.

Hummon, minister.

R. Lund, pastor.

Bell. minister

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission-

ary-Pastor Cornell Union Sunday School meets at the home of Grey Knaus at 9:30 Mary Ann Knaus, Supt. Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00. Hammar, minister. Harry Corbisier, Supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Soo Hill Union Sunday School

meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school Ars. John Kallman, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School

River)—Divine services, 10:45.

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor Mrs. John Kallman, Supt. meets at 10 at the Brampton Chapel Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt

Worship service at 10:30 Rock Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town

St. Charles Catholic, Rapid River—Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass and Benediction at 10 a. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. - Rev. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-Teachers meeting, 8:45. Sunday School, 9. Divine service 10-A A. Schabow, pastor.

Rapid River Congregational-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.-Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Bark River Methodist-Church School at 10 a. m. Evening service at 8:00 .- Rev. Otto H. Steen, min-

Mashek Gospel Church-Sunay school at Watson school at 10 . m. Gospel service at 7:30 p. m Message: "How Far Should We Go to Win Souls to the Lord."-Jack Doyens, pastor.

St. Ann's Class Communion Sunday

St. Ann's class of boys and girls vill receive First Holy Communion Sunday, May 16, at 8:45 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church, vith Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, elebrant of the mass. The First ommunion class this year numpers 44 members.



Have a good supply in your home for quick meals and lunches, picnics and other

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Bishop Noa Will Confirm Classes This Coming Week Cornell Methodist - Sunda chool at 10 a. m. Worship Wednesday at 8 p. m. Karl J. Ham-

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, will confirm classes of the three Catholic parishes in Escanaba, St. Patrick's, St. day school 10 a. m. Worship, 7:30 Joseph's and St. Ann's this como. m. All services EST.—Karl J. ing week.

Confirmation at St. Joseph's for a class of 50 will be held Wednesday evening, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock. The Bishop will confirm St. Ann's class of 44 members Thursday, May 20, the time and the place of the service, which will be held either at St. Patrick's or St. Joseph's church, to be announced later. Confirmation at St. Patrick's, for a class of 120 will be held Friday evening, May 21, at :30 o'clock.

Bischop Noa also will confirm a class at St. George's church in Bark River, the services scheduled for Tuesday, May 18. day school at 10 a. m. Worship

William Hemes and Robert Boyle Join New Fraternity

class meeting at 2 p. m. English worship service at 2:45. Sermon William Hemes and Robert Boyle, students of Michigan State theme, "The Work of the Holy Normal college in Ypsilanti, were Spirit." Special music by the Young People's chorus.—Rev. L. among 26 Michigan men to be pledged into the newly formed Iota chapter of Alpha Gamma Harris Township Presbyterian Upsilon fraternity. William Hemes Worship at 9 a. m.-James H. was elected president.

The 26 men at Michigan Normal college will be initiated June 6. Salem Ev. Lutheran, Bark Riv- National President Don Deizner, er-Festive Pentecost services at and National Secretary Clayton 9:15 a. m. Rev. Edwin Swanson of Force attended the pledge cere-Marinette, guest speaker. Sunday | mony

school will follow.-Gustav Lund, The fraternity was founded 26 years ago in Fort Wayne, Ind., and now has chapters in Michi-Union Gospel Mission-Service gan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. at the Cornell school at 2:30 p. m. Iota chapter at Michigan Normal Merrit J. Kline and Gospel Team is the youngest chapter. in charge. Sermon topic, "What Is

Hemes is a graduate of Escana-God's Fullness of Time?" Special ka senior high school and a veteran of the Army with overseas duty in the Philippines. Prior to study at Michigan Normal, where lay school, 2:30. Preaching serv- he is now a sophomore, Hemes attended Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette.



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Indian Lake State Park, and for- service, 11 a. m. Preaching sermer manager of the famed Big vice, 7:30 p. m. --Elder A. Spring, has accepted a position as Boomer, speaker. park manager of Gogebic Lake State Park, and has left for Gogeic Lake to assume his new as-

The park which is comprised of 361 acres is located in the heart of the Ottawa National forest in the Western part of the Upper Peninsula. The Lake Gogebic area is noted for its recreational facilities with its hundreds of lakes

Victor Haas, a veteran of World II, and park manager of the Big Spring, will be assigned as manager of the Indian Lake Park. England expressed thanks to the people in the Manistique area "for their splendid cooperation and inparks for the good of the tourist trade and benefit of the local

Clint Leonard Elected Head Of Manistique Lions

The Manistique Lions Club, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, nominated officers for the ensuing year with the following

Clint Leonard, president; Adam Heinz, first vice president; Carlton Siddall, second vice president; Leonard Multhaupt, third vice president; Kenneth White, secrtary-treasurer; William Norton. Lion tamer; Frank Richards, tail twister; Walter Wilson and Ernest Eckland, directors; Alex Robertson and Reynold Anderson, direcors one year.

the new officers will assume their ion ceremonies are due to take place on or about that time.

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Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)-Monday evening, 6:45 p. m. church school. 7:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ L. D. S. (Gulliver) -Louis G. England, manager of Church school, 10 a. m. Baptismal

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)-10 a. m. Sunday school.—The Rev G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Aero Department Representative Pays Visit Here

ber of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, was in Manistique official business Thursday.

His visit here, he stated, was made at the request of Col. Floyd terest in promoting these two fine E. Evans, director of the department of aeroautics in response to complaints a couple of weeks ago to the effect that local planes, distributing advertising literature, had flown over the city at altitudes much lower than that per-

mitted by law. Mr. Talton stated that he will make an investigation of local in-stance and report back to the com-

He stated that the commission has received so many complaints rom all over the state about violation of aeronautic regulations that the detartment is going to "clamp down". Flagrant violations, he said, will be subject to justice meted out by the courts while minor infractions will be dealt with by the commission, the penalty being suspension of licenses of the offenders for periods deemed

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved father and grandfather, cially grateful to the Rev. Paul Sobel for his consoling words and ther manifestations of sympathy to those who served as pallbearers, all who offered the use of their cars, those who sent floral offerings, or those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow The kindnesses shown us will never be forgotten.

> Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kimball Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archey We are unloading a car and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson and family Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson

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Mothers Honored With Program At Zion Lutheran

The spirit of Mothers' Day prerailed at a Mother-Daughter party sponsored by the Women's Misionary Society of Zion Lutheran church and held in the church

parlors Wednesday evening. The program conformed to certain program embodying the theme and was presented in the following order:

"Opening the Gates"-Song, "I Love to Tell of Mother"—Audience "Forget-Me-Not Virtues"—Pro-verbs 31—Mrs. S. Creighton's S. S. Anglers with large

"A Tribute by a Bud"—"Welcome to Mother"—Carol Matchin-

'Floral Harmony"-"Welcome ng"—Mothers and Daughters "Prelude by Daughter"-"Serenade"—Donna Jean Larson "Fragrance of Roses"-Candle-

Reader and Soloist-Genevieve

Candlebearers-Gae Ponto, Carol Matchinski, Edith Martin, Alice Miller, Sylvia Tufnell, Karen Sue Gilland, Joan Creighton. "Garden Hints" - Message-

Mrs. Harold Martinson "Lyric by Mother"-"Mor. Lilla

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The perch, which have been found in great numbers, seem to have migrated up this way and catches of perch weighing well over a pound are fairly common and two pound catches are also

Evening seems to be the most favored time for fishing and the pier has been crowded every evening for several days. Some difficulty has been experienced with hooks snagging in submerged

Anglers with large fish are in ited to register their catches in the Fishing Contest for 1948, sponsored by the Daily Press. Paris (A)-The French govern-

ment has plans for a series of 20

dams on the Rhone River.

light Service-"A Christian Moth- | Mor"-Mrs. Carl Wedell "Closing the Gates"-Song, "My Mother"-Audience

Benediction-Pastor Herbert

Joan Sheahan Is Awarded a First In Speech Contest

Range street, representing Manistique High school in the regional speech contest at Gladstone Wednesday, won first place in the ora-

torical declamation division of this event. Her selection was "Education for Hate." As a result of Miss Joan's splendid showing, Manistique high school will receive a large banner as a trophy and she will receive a Webster's dictionary with her name engraved on its cover as a personal prize.

Briefly Told

Girl Scouts-Intermediate Girl Girl Scout Troop 3 will hold a business meeting Monday, May 17 at 4 p. m. in the Kindergarten room of Central school. Cookie profits will be distributed at this meeting.

Party Games — The V. F. W. will hold a public party Saturday evening at 8 in the K. of C.

Outing-Members of the Camera Club will hold an outing on Sunday at the Garden Peninsula. Meet at the Carl Anderson home,

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Sunday and Monday at the Oak "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (In Technicolor)

Danny Kaye - Virginia Mayo News

City Briefs

Miss Joan Sheahan, daughter of Mrs. Abel Willcock, and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheahan, 223 Ivor, and Mrs. William Bauman and daughter, Lynn, left this morning for Detroit where they will spend a week visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Bauman and daughter, will continue on to Cleveland where they will visit with Mrs. Bauman's aunt, Mrs Henry Kanowski, for two weeks.

Lloyd Thomas has returned to St. Paul, following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas, North First street. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eli Voisine, who will visit with friends for several days in St.

Alice Cline and William Lemirand were in Escanaba on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson have returned to their home here from Donna, Texas, where they spent the winter.

538 Manistique avenue at 1 p. m. All those planning to attend are asked to call the Camera Shop.

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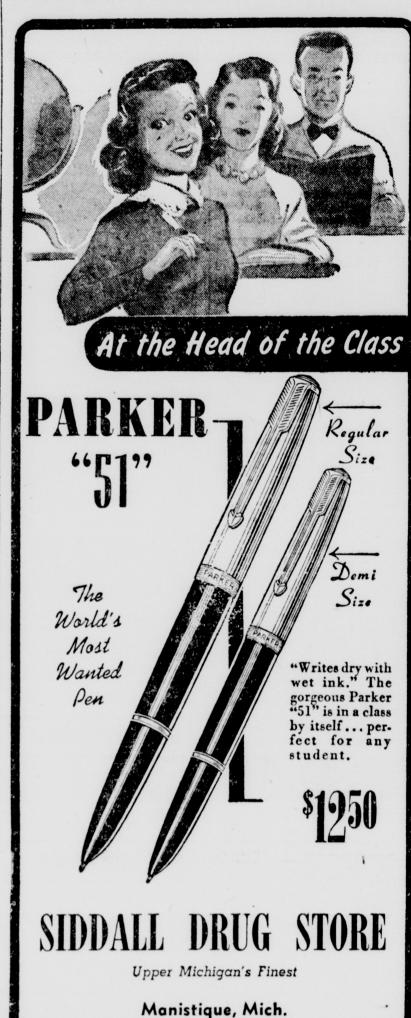
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today represented in a network of 11:41 on Tuesday, May 11, at the

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birth.

Legals

May 14, 1948 May 28, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Deita.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J Miller Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Malvina Loeffler, Deceased.

Josephine L. Mogan, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Josephine L. said estate be granted to Josephine L. Mogan, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the eighth day of June, A. D. 1948, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

May 7, 1948 May 21, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of May, A. D. 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Longting, Decessed

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Longtine, Deceased.

Lawrence A. Longtine, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Lawrence A. Longtine, or some other suitable person.

person.
It Is Ordered. That the first day of June, A. D. 1948, at ten a. m., at said

Our Boarding House

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Boots And Her Buddies

WAS MIGHTY NICE OF YOU HELP BERTIE CLEAN UP S. FRAWLEY'S BACK YARD,

Freckles And His Friends

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Red Ryder

SURE!

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GUARD, EASY. HE CHANGES DRESSING ROOM?

VITAMIN D

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WILLIAM J. MILLER, County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate

80, 1948 May 14, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred
Holm, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two
months from the thirtieth day of
April, A. D. 1948, have been allowed
for conditions to present their claims

months from the unread allowed April, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are the third claims to present their claims to probate Office, in the court of the court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the second day of July. A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the sixth day of July, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 28. A. D. 1948. Dated April 28, A. D. 1948. WILLIAM J MILLER.

ay of May, A. D. 1948. Present: Honorable William J. Miller

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred

Barton, Deceased.
Robert E. LeMire, executor named

With Major Hoople

THE FAP!

n the last will and testament of leceased, having filed his peti praying that an instrument file

EIN'S BY THAT NAME PULLING
HAK-KACK A A MILK
I'LL BE ALL RIGHT

AS SOON AS I

2-7 GET MY BREATH!

I'LL BE ALL RIGHT WAGON

ME, CAPT'IN!

READY FER A

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SURE, THIS HEY! DON'T VITAMIN D? ULP!!
HORSE'S NAME PASS OUT ON OH, IT'S NOTHING,
IS VITAMIN D!
ME! YOU LOOK MY GOOD MAN!
WHY?— I LIKE YOU JUST—JUST A

GUEGS THEY JUST SAW THE DREAM I HAD DREAM!
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FRANKENSTEIN'S BY THAT NAME— PULLING
RECAUSE WE MONSTER! HAK-KACK!

THE MILKMAN

WILL BE GLAD

IS MR. MARQUEE IN HIS

MONSTER!

Judge of Probate

who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of May, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said neitifion: aid petition; It is Further Ordered, That public of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J MILLER, of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the City of Es-anaba, in said County, on the eighth

elements that go into the growth | 12, at the Cradle Home. This is and development of a nation and the ninth child in the family. 80, 1948 May 14, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN its people-perseverance, pat- Mr. and Mrs. Edsil Robinson ience, courage, hope and faith. The Probate Court for the County 218-mile route", he continued, "is named Karen Louise,

It Is Further Ordered, That public

80, 1948 May 14, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

ty-seventh day of April, 1943.
Present, Honorable William J. Miller,

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

In the Matter of the Estate of John
Brown, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Robert E. Le-Mire, or some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the eighth day of June, A. D. 1948, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; nonths from the thirtieth day of April, A D. 1948, have been allowed or creditors to present their claims all creditors of said deceased are reouired to present their claims to said
Court, at the Probate Office, in the
City of Escanaba, in said County, on
or before the second day of July, A
D. 1943, and that said claims will be
heard by said Court on Tuesday, the
sixth day of July, A. D. 1948, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated April 26, A. D. 1948.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-anaba, in said County, on the twen-y-eighth day of April, A. D. 1948. Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Present, Honorable william J. Miller udge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Stan-Sowinski, Deceased.

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newspaper printed and circulated in

said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER. MARIE D. PETERS,

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of thirty years, so tests

ON ACCOUNT OF BERTIE GOT

MRS. FRAWLEY TODAY !

ARE RUN TO SEE IF THE

CHARACTERS AGE PROP-ERLY ON THE SCREEN!

TOM BOLGER

30 YEARS OLD

Celebrate Anniversary

Week Of May 15th

Gladstone will join in the na-

tionwide observance of the 30th

which is to be held during the

"The story of the growth of

Air Mail since May 15, 1918,"

the postmaster said, "when a

in Washington, D. C., bound for

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equalled anywhere in the world-

nation in a world at peace, and

which is and has proved itself a

real bulwark in protecting the

deals of those who want govern-

ment based on democratic prin-

Welfare Club Meet

Due by Saturday

Reservations for the Child's

Welfare club closing meeting should be made by Saturday eve-

ning with either Mrs. George

Praiss or Mrs. Walter Erickson in

order that adequate preparations

heard, a slate of officers present-

Single reservations as well as

MIGHT HAVE A

SURPRISE FOR US.

HAS MY CURIOSITY

AROUSED, TYKE!

By Turner

By Martin

for tables of four will be accepted.

All members and friends of the

ed and bridge played.

club are eligible to attend.

Tuesday, May 18.

COULD DROP BY HIS

HOUSE TONIGHT.

WELLUM!

TELL HIM WE'LL

BE THERE.

Reservations For

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country on the globe. Air Mail the family.

single-motor open cockpit plane

B. R. Micks announces.

GLADSTONE

City Briefs

Sandra Tordeur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tordeur, is

confined to her home with bron-

Rev. Roy G. Johnson returned

Wednesday from Waukin, Iowa,

where he assisted in evangelistic

North 15th street, city, are the

Mrs. Sylvia Goodman has ar-

rived from Chicago for a visit

and her sister Mrs. Elmer Green

Tuesday evening from Milwau-

Mrs. Earl Closs is a surgical pa-

Secretary Joseph VanArnam of

the Gladstone Chamber of Com-

merce is attending a meeting of

C-C Secretaries at Bay City to-

Mrs. W. J. Bebeau left this morning for a two-week visit in Milwaukee and Madison with rel-

Mrs. R. C. Anderson and daugh-

ter Karen left this morning for

Gary, Ind., and Lansing, Mich.,

where they will visit relatives for

kee to visit at the home of her

tient at St. Francis hospital.

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tives and friends.

chial pneumonia.

church last week.

PHONE 3741 Risito Bldg.

2 POPPY DAYS

Aided By Girl Scouts

BEING PLANNED

services held in the First Baptist "A poppy on every coat—remembrance in every heart," will Old Age Grants To Miss Charlotte Butler is returnbe the goal of the American Leging to Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saton Auxiliary for the annual anniversary celebration of the urday morning after spending the Poppy Day here, Friday and Sat-United States Air Mail service past two weeks convalescing from rday, May 28-29.

illness at the home of her parents. Mrs. Andy Moore is chairman of the Auxiliary's Poppy commit-The Mmes. Alfred Hart, Frank Stupak, O. E. Anderson and Contee. Poppies will be offered stant Stock spent Wednesday visthroughout the city both days so iting in Iron Mountain and attending a shower for Mrs. Jack portunity to honor the war dead by wearing the memorial flower.

took off from East Potomac Park Guiney, sister of Mrs. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Teams of workers from the Brampton, Mich., are the parents New York City, 218 miles away, of a baby daughter, weighing Auxiliary will work on Friday and will be assisted by Girl is a thrilling chapter in our na- seven pounds and 101/2 ounces couts on Saturday. and born at 1:56 a. m. on May

All Poppy Day workers will explained. Contributions made for the poppies will go into the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of the Legion and Auxiliary to be used for the benefit of disabled war veterans and needy United States, and a foreign air seven pounds and four ounces at children of veterans during the coming year. These contributions This is the first child in form a large part of the money expended by the Legion and Auxiliary in their vast rehabilwith her son, Joseph of Kipling, itation and welfare work.

The poppies which the Auxiliary will distribute have been made by disabled veterans, They re crepe paper replicas of the famous wild poppies of France parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

what your doctor wants

HORMONES

hormones) that much public confu-

What are harmones? Stripped of

technical language, hormones are

substances - you might call them

"chemical messengers in the blood"

into an organized system of activ-

ity. Not all hormones are essential

to life, but all are needed to main-

hormone regulates growth

of bone and tissue. Sex hormones

In proper bolance are needed for

normal living and reproduction. The

adrenal cortex hormone is neces-

In the hands of a skilled physi-

Your doctor is equipped

The delicate balance of

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the exact proportions needed. Nev-

er, under any circumstances what-

oever, resort to self-dosage of any

the body might be permanently dis-

turbed. This is particularly true of thyroid products which are fre-

quently used in reducing drugs and

Consult your doctor when you are ill. Follow his directions implicitly.

Next to your doctor, your druggist is the most important guardian of your health. His skill, knowledge

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sion exists about them.

tain good health.

and Belgium which bloomed on the battlefields and cemeteries of both world wars, and which have been the symbol of remembrance or the dead ever since the first | Show scheduled to be presented to do other work, have been given the Auxiliary this year.

Increase In July

Effective July 1 the maximum d age assistance grant will be month and the maximum amoun which can be granted for the firs child in an aid to dependent children family will be raised from \$70 to \$80 a month, according to information received from W. J. Maxey director of the State Department of Social Wel- here for several years. Funeral

Minstrel Show At Perkins Postponed To Saturday Night The Trenary Lions Minstrel

Vorld War. Thousands of dis- at Perkins this evening has been bleded men and women, unable postponed a day and will be shown Saturday evening instead, Legion Auxiliary To Be to do other work, have been given Bud Gibbs of Perkins Lions club, employment making poppies for Bud Gibbs of Perkins Lions club, sponsors of the show, said yester-

The entertainment will be presented at the Perkin's high school, starting at 8:30 o'clock Saturday

Father of Local Resident Claimed

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald ave left for Wauwautosa, Wis. attend funeral services for W. H. McDonald, father of Mr. Mc-Donald who passed away Wednesday at Dousman, Wis., at the age of 88 years.

The deceased was known to many in Gladstone having resided ive of their time without pay, it fare by A. T. Rossow of Route 1, services are being held this after-

TRENARY DARKTOWN MINSTRELS SHOW

Scheduled for Friday Night at PERKINS HIGH SCHOOL Is Postponed One Day and Will Be Presented Instead On

Saturday Night, May 15, 8 p. m.

Sponsored by Perkins Lions Club

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Watch for the Sign on US 2-41 at Montana Ave.

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Marvin and Mildred Larsen,

you to know about THE ENDOCRINES - more familirecent years (particularly the sex

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Saturday Matinee — 2.00 p. m.

Serial—"Jessie James Rides Again"—Chap. 3

Matinee-12c-31c-35c

Evening 32c-40c

Children accompanied by parents, 12c

FABULOUS FUN!

A Story of Deep Love! ANDREWS

At 12-3-6 & 9 p. m. At 1:40-4:40-7:40 & 10:40 p. m ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

ADM .- 12 to 5 P. M .- 12c-31c-35c; AFTER 5 P. M. 32c & 40c

Dance Saturday Night SWALLOW INN

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Music by Al Steede and Band

Featuring Ed Liberty, Vocalist Beer - Wine - Liquor

MUSIC BY RUTH and HER BOY FRIENDS

featuring Larry Alberts at the piano Visit Delta County's Leading Night Spot!

may be made for the meeting uesday, May 18. The gathering will be held at Junior Division the Golf club and it will be a Music Pupils Are combined social and business meeting. Annual reports will be

Students of the Junior Division of All Saints Music department presented an informal recital at the studio this afternoon.

Heard In Recital

Among the students on the program were Jerry Anderson, Kay Bolger, Louise Burcar, Gladys Couillard, Jean DeHooghe, Lorraine DeMenter, Larry Feldt, Arla Johnson, June Johnson, Kathleen LaVelle, Shirley Ann Moore, Joanne Morgan, Louise Parr, Annette Richel, Anne Rohde, Patricia Shampo, Joanne Van Mill and Paul VanMill.

Cemeteries in Europe contain the graves of 30,908 American war dead of World War I.

DANCE SATURDAY LINCOLN HOTEL

Leo and his Band

Beer, Wine, Liquor No Minors

MARY'S CAFE

Italian Spaghetti

You'll find our French fries with fish or shrimp, our chicken, home-made chili or hamburgers also delicious.

Try our specialty-

BEER-WINE-LIQUOR

You Will Have Fun With The Gang

By Fred Harman



T CHEAP! I'M







By Merrill Blosser



Ten Teams To Compete In Manistique Invitational Track Meet

ESKYMOS SEND SQUAD OF 30

13-Event Program Set For Saturday

Manistique, May 14-The Manistique invitational track and field meet, one of the most interesting events on the Upper Peninsula spring sports calendar, will be held here Saturday afternoon with a field of 10 teams competing for 1948 championship honors. The 13-event program will get underway

Although the annual Manistique event is a high school track classic in its own right, it is watched closely by track fans as a prelude to the Upper Peninsula district and regional championships which follow on successive Saturdays.

Times and distances recorded by prep competitors in the invitahere tomorrow provide track fans with some idea of what to expect in the official championship meets to follow.

Ten teams entered are Escanaba. Ishpeming, John D. Pierce of Marquette, Manistique, Munising, Newberry, Stephenson, Sault Ste.

Marie, Rapid River and Eben.
Beginning at 1:45 with the 120yard high hurdles trials and field competition in the pole vault, shot put, high jump and broad jump, the meeting will continue in this order: 100-yard dash trials, 200yard low hurdles trials, 220-yard dash trials, 120-yard high hurdles finals, 100-yard dash finals, mile run, 440-yard run, 200-yard low hurdles finals, 220-yard dash finals, 880-yard run, medley relay and 880-yard relay.

ESKYMOS IMPROVE

With the advent of warm spring weather, many Escanaba high school track and field contestants have bettered their performance in the first meet of the season, the triangular affair at Menominee, and are ready to give a good account of themselves in the Manistique invitational Sat-

performances," Coach Baltic, Eskymo track mentor, said yesterday. "Herb times in the 100 and 220 dashes. Bob Anderson has gone over 10 feet in the pole vault, and Dave Walch and Bob Judson have ex-

practice sessions-to such an ex- entry, was scoreless. tent that he's been taken out of the shot put circle and moved into the track. "Moose" will run the 200-yard low hurdles and the third leg in the 880 relay, which will be strengthened also by the addition of Herb Nicholson at

Coach Henry Wylie of Escanaba has made changes among the aba has made changes among the distance event entrants which are distance event entrants which are below to strengthen Eskymos'. expected to strengthen Eskymos' chances. Bob Ostrom will run his specialty, the mile, instead of the 880 in which he competed at Menominee, and Ben Nelson will run the mile, also. Nelson ran the 880

The complete Eskymo entry roster follows:

100-yard dash-Herb Nicholson, Matt Smith, Jordan Coplan Smith, Gus Anderson High jump-Don Carlson, Bob

Anderson, Jim Prokos or Alf Broad jump—Dick Freeman, promising—and not always

Bob Anderson, Herb Nicholson Axel Anderson

Shot put-Dave Walch, Bob Judson, Jim Erickson

Baker, Alf Nelson

Warren Gustafson, Freeman 880 relay-Smith, G. Anderson, first man up-and came back as Gustafson, Nicholson

Medley -- Bob Urbach, John the next afternoon . . . His coach, Wayne Sundquist, Danny Doyle, is the former Red 440-yard run-Gary Abraham- probably haven't a look-in. son, Francis Papineau, Dick Pryal

880-yard run-Don Martineau, Tom Nault, Leonard Swed Mile-Bob Ostrom, Don Christensen, Don Lasnoski, Ben Nel-

Flint Cops Twin Bill,

Dumps Fort Wayne From Central Lead (By The Associated Press)

The two games jumped Flint from fourth to second place in the league standings while the Indi-

out of their game at Saginaw yesterday. The Grand Rapids Jets, hotel had to buy a new stair carthey grade with Cleveland, now St. Louis into second place in the

JUNIOR BASEBALL

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

"The primary purpose of the American Legion junior baseball program is the teaching of good sportsmanship and good citizenship to the greatest number of boys possible each summer

With this foreword in the Legion's junior baseball booklet for 1948, National Commander James F. O'Neil refers to this activity as "one of the greatest programs of the American Legion in the field of youth opportunity."

True it is that Legion junior baseball is a success and has made great contribution to the youth of the nation. Escanaba is fortunate in having a Legion-sponsored ball club that has acquitted itself well under the coaching of Al Ness and that promises to do so again this

Ness' juniors annually are a potent ball club that has the full respect of other junior baseball clubs in this section of the Upper Peninsula. One big advantage of a junior ball club being tied up with the Legion program is the possibility of national recognition.

It is Ness' fond hope that the U. P. Legion baseball program will e expanded to the point that it will have widespread public appeal.

Not commonly known among the sports populace is the fact that many major league stars are graduates of American Legion junior baseball ranks. That is where they got their start in organized play, and any close follower of the sport will tell you that organized play has it all over the vacant lot variety.

A youngster has the opportunity, in organized play, of learning the game the right way. By learning when he is young, he will never have to break bad playing habits but will be groomed for bigger things by men who know baseball thoroughly.

Just to mention a few of the Legion graduates in the big time: Page, Yankees; Reese, Dodgers; Feller, Indians; Kiner, Pirates; Cavarretta, Cubs; Walker, Phillies; Williams, Red Sox; Lopat, White Sox, and Detroit's Newhouser.

It's a worthwhile program that should be pushed in the U. P.

Rapid River Wins Class D-E Track Classic Here

and broad jump ace, who copped onds and thirds to clinch the firsts in the century, 200 low meet—an annual affair on the the Tigers returned to the friendly the occasion of Louis' birthday to hurdles and broad jump, the Escanaba track. Victor Mankie- confines of their home park than report that a month of light train-Nicholson has turned in better captured first place in the six- the meet. way Class D-E track and field meet held at the Escanaba high school athletic field.

Rapid River scored 38 points to Rock, 20.7 27½ for Hermansville, 17½ for Warren Gustafson has been Powers-Spalding, 14 for Rock, 11 River; Larson, Rapid River; Nyn- Browns. showing bursts of speed in recent | for Cooks. Daggett, with only one | an, Rock. 11.7

Rapid River captured the 880- 5:14.9

Observer Sees Paucity Of Able

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, May 14 (AP) - An

who has seen games in five minor that he has yet to see anything inches that remotely resembles a promising young pitcher . . . "The majors had better start something 220-yard dash — Nicholson, be an acute shortage in a few . . . Possibly this gent hasn't seen the right clubs, but you'll notice that most of the flingers who were considered young-when they came to the Pole vault-Bob Anderson, majors this spring already are back in the minors . . . as a real prospect, how about collegian Willard Nixon of Auburn? . . 120 high hurdles-Freeman, Ed He tossed a no-hitter and a onehitter against Tennessee this 200 low hurdles-Gus Anderson spring; gave Georgia one hit last Friday—an infield dribbler by the

> Unstable Temperament Dave Woods, the Pimlico racetrack tub thumper, sends word about the predicament of George Kennedy, Rigan McKinney's stable . . Seems one of the McKinney horses, Blue Falcon, as unduly nervous and had a disposition . . . He was calmedy) as a stall companion . . . Now Blue Falcon is calm and never forgot the \$500 fine that part on fish.

relief man against the same team

til he returns to the stall. Shorts and Shells

Instruction will be given exhibition at the Olympics . . . eighth.

Led by Dean Lind, senior dash | yard relay and won several sec- | a game this year.

Mile-Luft, Powers; Nadeau,

440-yard run-Whittens, Hermansville; Grandchamp, Rapid River; Gustafson, Rapid River.

200 low hurdles-Lind, Rapid erson, Hermansville, and Corri-veau, Powers, tied. 27.5

880-yard run-Williams (P), Allen (H), Lind (RR). 2:20 220-yard dash-Fochesatto (H) Larson (RR), Nyman (R), 24.9 Shot put -Gray (C), Arnold

experienced baseball observer (P), Lind (RR), 38 feet 11 inches land and twice by the Chicago leagues so far this spring reports leen (R), Moen (R). 10 feet 4 games so far, the Tigers were Broad jump-Lind (RR), Cutler (C), Kulju (R) 20 feet even

High jump-Whittens (H), Corriveau (P) Raveto (P). 5 feet 880 relay-Rapid River (Has-

sel, Wolff, Lord, Larson), Hermansville, Rock, 1:46.

Poat's 2-Hit Shutout **Boosts Giants Into** National Loop Lead

(AP Sports Writer)

Sox catcher, so the other clubs cials who booted Bill Voiselle to now retired.

The two-hit shutout that Poat threw against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday boosted the Giants into the National league lead. Despite Voiselle's four straight victories, the Braves still are in the second division

Furthermore, there is no assur- Lakes. by the acquisition of a goat ance that Voiselle would sport amed George (not after Kenendy) as a stall companion.

that 4-0 record if he still worked
for Manager Mel Ott. "Old 96" Wayne's Generals from top spot happy, but every time the horse Ott handed out for throwing a in the Central Baseball League goes out on the track George (the wrong pitch at St. Louis in 1945. last night, winning a doublehead- goat, that is) yells and kicks un-

about the trade that sent Voiselle Schmitz who also gave up only The Los Angeles Dons are aim- to the Boston Braves last summer four hits. ing at a home attendance of 400,- for Mort Cooper, even if Mort Brooklyn broke even in and team skidded from first to 000 next Fall-37 over the league never did regain his old form, west by sinking Cincinnati, 9-3. record for seven games the Cleve- Cooper finally quit and retired to for the Reds' seventh straight Currently leading the parade are the Muskegon Clippers, rained are the Muskegon Clippers, rained Report from the pro basketball Poat, purchased from Baltimore for his first win at the expense

running back and forth from the A single by Enos Slaughter in National by a night game win National league meeting on the the second inning and a double by over the Phillies, 5-1. Rookie Bob The first junfor baseball prac- third floor to the B.A.A. session Red Schoendienst in the third Chesnes, making his first start in tice will be held at Royce park on the second . . . Johns Hopkins, were the only St. Louis hits off the majors, received credit for the from 9 to 10:30 Saturday morn- bidding for the Intercollegiate Poat in his 5-0 win. For five in- decision although he required reing and at Webster diamond from Lacrosse title, would like to take nings it was a scoreless duel be- lief help in the seventh. Chesnes 10:30 to noon Saturday, Jerome on the Rensselaer Poly team, but tween Poat and Red Munger but helped his own cause with a triple Deloria announces. Boys may at-tend one or the other but not has arranged a European tour and and knocked out Munger in the two-run homer.

in catching and throwing a ball, Dan (N. Y. Mirror) Parker says Voiselle, who underwent an op- their 10-game winning streak ininting and batting. Detailed in- that the theme song for Churchill eration for various veins during tact as they were not scheduled fermation about the junior base- Downs is "There's no place like the winter, blanked Chicago with yesterday, come into the Yankee ball association will be published home and at home there's no place four hits, 2-0, to leave Boston at stadium today to open a vital stadium today to open a vital or show." the 500 mark. Bob Elliott drove four-game series with New York.



JUST ANOTHER HAZARD - As though things weren't tough enough, a plane, forced down on Philadelphia's Cobbs Creek course,

Tigers Anxious To End Briggs Stadium Blues

Detriot, May 14 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers returned home from the Brown Bomber the pounds the east today to open an extend- are dropping off as he prepares ed 12-game home stand in Briggs for his June 23 rematch with Jer-Stadium, where they haven't won | sey Joe Walcott in Yankee Sta-

Rapid River high school team wicz, of Rock, was in charge of they were when they left April ing at the farm of a Detroit friend

Things were a shade brighter as

Rock; Lord, Rapid River; Wadeen, letics' torrid pace, as the Bengals schedule. moved into the opener of a threegame stand against the St. Louis 100-yard dash-Lind, Rapid A rained out game in Washing-

ton yesterday closed the Tigers' first long road trip on the profit side—six wins against five losses -and enabled Steve O'Neill's charges to come home with a twogame winning streak. Freddie Hutchinson, trying for

his third victory, was O'Neill's choice to oppose Rookie Ned Gar-River; Lord, Rapid River; Pet- ver, Brownie righthander, in the It was a wise choice, too, for the Tiger mound staff's No. 1

need is stability, and Hutch was the man best fitted to start the pitching gears meshing. Plastered three times by Cleve-Pole vault-Whittens (H), Va- White Sox in their five home anxious to shed that Briggs Stadium "jinx" quickly and set out

> After the Brownie set, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and New York move into Briggs Stadium in order for their initial apnearances here this year.

in pursuit of the front running

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago - Freddie Washington, 3-2.

hree years ago-Sugar Ray Robinson was held to a draw by

Ray Poat's Spring success takes nedy bought E. R. Bradley's in- 5-3, to Purdue last week. the heat off New York Giant offi- terest in Florida's Hialeah park. Ten years ago - William Du Boston for a sore-armed pitcher, Pont, jr.'s Dauber won the Preakness in the mud by seven lengths

> Ped capita use of water by U. S. city residents has been estimated at 127 gallons a day.

Sewage from more than 12,000,-000 persons pours into the Great

Ancient lake dwellers apparently fed domesticated cattle in

infield out. It was a fourth Ott probably has no regrets loss for Hard Luck Johnny

Years Pile Up On Joe Louis — But Pounds Drop Off

-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis had another birthday-his 34th-behind him today and although the years are piling up on

Trainer Mannie Seamon took Complete results follow:

120 high hurdles—Ray Moen, ock: Lord Banid Rivery Wadern

121 high hurdles—Ray Moen, letter to be proved to be provided by the Philadelphia Athlesis and the Phi

Bulletin

Minneapolis, May 14 (AP)-Osborne (Ozzie) Cowles, 471 year-old basketball coach at Michigan, today was named head basketball coach at the University of Minnesota. The appointment was recommended by President James L. Morrill and confirmed by the board of regents at its meeting today. Cowles succeeds Dave MacMillan who resigned at the end of the last season.

Crucial Wolverine Series With Illini Nine Begins Today

Chicago, May 14 (A) - Marv Rotblatt, Illinois' ace pitcher, goes after his fourth straight win to-

has struck out 39. in 35 innings.

Jose Basora in a fight at Phila-delphia.

defeated Big Nine club with six victories. Michigan has seven

Bloomingdale, Mich., May 14 (AP)

Chicago 3 14 .176 Yesterday's Results Cleveland at New York, rain. Chicago at Boston, rain. Detroit at Washington, rain.

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Boston. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at New York (2) Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland

St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 7, 10 Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4, 10

day as the Illini and Michigan Crimmins will have to hit a rapid open a two game series with the clip in minor events of the Amer-Big Nine pennant in the balance. ican Bowling Congress tourna-Rotblatt, a diminutive lefty, ment today if he wants to mainnas given up only 12 hits in con- tain his 203.48 10-year average ference competition and only four in ABC competition. The Detroit runs have scored against him. He bowler, fifth in national averages has topped 1800 in all-events fo Rotblatt will face Art Dole, 6 the past six years. But he turned Hutchinson won his fifth straight foot 3 inch twirler from Evanston, in a disappointing 493 while bowlitching victory for Detroit, beat- in today's opening game. Dole has ing with the Deluxeweld team of won four straight, yielding 24 hits Detroit last night to get off to a slow start in his attempt to repeat The Illini remain the only un- the feat for the seventh year.

Five years ago-Joseph Ken- wins and suffered its first defeat, English language extend back more than 1,200 years.

Eskymo Nine Loses, 5-1, To Marquette; Journey OPENS SUNDAY To Ishpeming Saturday Escanaba Bears Play

The Graveraet Redmen of Mar-quette squared the account with Pitcher Paul Gustafson when he Escanaba's Eskymos at city dia- took too great a lead and slipped mond here yesterday afternoon by on the getback. Walter Flath and winning a 5-1 ball game after Dick Lough got on base on infield railing 1-0 going into the second hits that were bobbled, but the threat died with two successive

Marquette capitalized on Esky- fly balls. mo errors to push across two runs in the second, and three singles Marquette 5-4 in Marquette Wed- king to Manistique, Negaunee accounted for two more in the nesday, will journey to Marquette fifth. The fifth tally was the recounty again Saturday to tangle sult of a wild pitch in the top of with Ishpeming. The Hematites will meet the Eskymos here next the seventh inning.

Aided by Shortstop Aartila's errors. Escanaba got a rally underway in the last of the seventh that showed some promise but died when Ray Berndt and Bob Kenneally flied out.

Ron Sedenquist got on first on

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pc		
New York	12	7	.63		
Pittsburgh	12	8	.60		
St. Louis	10	7	.58		
Brooklyn		10	.52		
Philadelphia	11	11	.50		
Boston	10	10	.50		
Chicago	7	11	.38		
Cincinnati		16	.30		

Yesterday's Results New York 5, St. Louis 0. Boston 2, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia. Today's Games Boston at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night). AMERICAN LEAGUE

•		W.	L.	P
1	Philadelphia	14	5	.73
	Cleveland		5	.68
-	New York	12	6	.6
f	Detroit	10	12	.4
	Washington		11	.4
	Boston	9	11	.4
1	St. Louis	6	10	.3

Only games scheduled.

American Association Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5

innings. Columbus 8, Louisville 3.

CRIMMINS OFF FORM

Detroit, May 14 (AP)-Johnny

Documentary records of the

RAINBOW LOOP

At Trenary

The Central and Tri County Baseball leagues have one game under their belts, and the Bay de Noc circuit will not get underway until Sunday, May 23, but this coming Sunday is the big day for the fast Rainbow Baseball league. All 10 teams will see action Sunday, with the Escanaba Bears

The Eskymos, who defeated invading Trenary, Gladstone trek-

Coach Jim Rouman said he in-

in an effort to bolster the hitting

and to try out new men who have

Gustafson gave up four hits yes-

terday. Berndt gave up four and

Irving Matthews, who pitched the

one. It was Matthews' first test. He exhibited a fast ball and con-

siderable promise but was guilty

Musolf, lf
Hoffenbecker, c
Leskee, 1b
Kelly, 2b

Totals ... 24 1 Marquette 020 020 1—5 Escanaba 100 000 0—1

Escanaba 100 000 0-1
Bases on balls—Off Gustafson 1. Hit
by pitcher—By Berndt 1. Struck out
—By Gustafson 4; Berndt 5. Wild
pitch—Matthews.

Of Yesterday

Pitching: Ray Poat, Giants -

pitched New York into National

league lead with two-hit shutout

TITAN NINE WINS

with double and two singles.

over St. Louis, 5-0.

fanned nine men.

Baseball Stars

of the wild pitch that let the last

not yet been under fire.

last inning for Es

Marquette run in.

Summary:

Escanaba Deane, 2b Decent, 1f

playing at Marquette, Gwinn at Munising and Diorite at Chatham. It also will be the first test of the season for Manager Jack Beck's Escanaba Bears who have been drilling for several weeks. As tended to juggle his lineup some yet, they have not participated in any exhibition or non-league en-

counters. The seven-team Central loop swings into its second week of play Sunday with Rexton at Grand Marais, Gould City at Guliver, Manistique at Naubinway and Seney enjoying an open date. Bay de Noc openers one week rom Sunday-May 23-will find Fayette at Perkins, Little Lake at Cooks, Garden at Rapid River and Rock at Nahma.

Bergere Forecasts Fast 500-Mile Race On Memorial Dan

Indianapolis, May 14 (AP)—Cliff Bergere forecasts the fastest 500mile race May 31 since the event opened in 1911.

The tall, white-moustached veteran will try for the pole position in tomorrow's qualifications, driving a Novi's grooved piston special that holds the track 10mile record.

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Ralph Hepburn set the track 10-mile record of 133.844 miles an hour in the 1946 qualifications.

Spartan Gridders To Play Exhibition Contest Tomorrow

Batting: Jackie Robinson, Dodg-ers—drove in three Brooklyn Coach Biggie Munn will stage a runs in 9-3 win over Cincinnati preview of his 1948 Michigan State football team at an exhibition game to wind up the six-

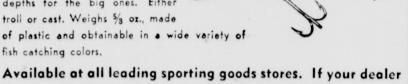
week spring practice here Satur-Detroit, May 14 (A)-The Uni- day. versity of Detroit counted three The paid admission game will runs in the eighth inning with the be played in partially completed aid of a pair of errors to blank new Macklin Stadium, being re-Michigan Normal 3 to 0 yesterday built at a cost of \$1,250,000 to for the Titans' seventh victory in seat 50,000 spectators. The foot-11 games. Bob Miller, Detroit ball field, which contains a drainpitcher, gave just five hits and age system, was not hit by recent

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ment, furnace, central location. Inquire 221 S. 9th St., Gladstone. 2153-135-1t FOR SALE-Five-room modern house with two full lots, 1413 Lake Shore Drive. Inquire 1430 Lake Shore

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WANTED — 1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Coach in first class condition. Phone 2119-J evenings. 380-135-3t WANTED TO BUY

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WANTED TO BUY-Electric sewing machine. Call 4861 Gladstone. 2093-133-3t

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SALESMAN WANTED by large, successful manufacturer of buildir materials to cover the Upper Penir Opportunity open for sula territory. Opportunity open for man of 28-35 who has sales experi-ence or salesmanship qualities. We are especially interested in a man who is now situated in a field or with a firm where he does NOT have an encouraging outlook for the future; who, if given the opportuni ty, will apply himself diligently t build a career with our organization

State age, ambition, experience and educational background, salary. Write Box 2109, care of Daily Press. 2109-134-4t WANTED—Licensed plumbers. \$1.75
per hour, 45 hours or more per week,
time and one-half over 40 hours,
Hedstrom & Callies, 607 Sheridan
Road, Menominee, Mich.
2118-134-6t

WANTED — Piecemakers. Excellent poplar. Clinton Fosterling Camp, Ralph, Mich. 2120-134-6t

ALL AROUND MAN for work on mink farm. Write Box 2135, in care of the Escanaba Daily Press. 2135-134-tf WANTED—Truck driver. Steady work for right party. Inquire 322 N. 14th St. Phone 2399-M. 2079-135-3t

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THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Working couple preferred. Call 2183-R, after 5:30 p. m. C-135-1t ROOM AND BOARD in modern home for old age pensioners. Write Box 2119, care of Daily Press. 2119-135-3t LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING accommoda-tions for two. Phone 859-M. 2161-135-1t

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om the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. from the SIDNEY RIDINGS. Phone 2384 for appointments. C-111

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Large sleeping room, or two-room apartment, in Gladstone. Write Box 2090, care of Daily Press. 2090-133-3t

2045-134-3t WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished, 5room house or apartment. Quiet couple, no children, desirable habits. Write P. O. Box 134. 2111-134-3t Escanaba Dail

In Memoriam In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Marie Anderson, who passed away one year ago today, May 14, 1947.

Just one short year ago today God took our mother away, She left us with loved ones near and far And yet, how terribly lonesome we are. And yet, how terribly lonesome we are, We loved you so and always will—
There's a place in our hearts no one can fill.
So now we wait for that great day, Pray, Dear God, not far away, When together again we can always be, Up there with God, through eternity.

THE DAGENAIS FAMILY. 2157-135-1t Manistique

Sadly missed by her children,

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For Sale WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on tires.

Manistique Oil Company Phone 28 C-51 FOR SALE—G. E. Console radio, \$30.00. Good condition. 502 W. Elk St. Phone 343-J. M1496-135-1t FOR SALE-Four saddle horses. One Allis-Chalmers tractor, late model. 20 bu, barley. 50 bu. oats. Scott Creighton. M1495-135-1t

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Personal

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply before 3 p. m. Delta Hotel. C-133-3t WANTED—Fountain Girl, neat appearing. Full time. Apply in person. CITY DRUG STORE.

GIRL OR WOMAN to assist with children and housework. Inquire 712 S 10th St 2104-133-3t WANTED—Girl for drug store work.

Apply Goodman's Drug, 701 Ludington St.

C-134-3t

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Male Or Female WANTED—Man or Woman for Sew-ing, Full time, See J. E. GAUTHIER, 918 Lud, St. Upstairs. 2116-134-3t

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May 7, 1948 May 21, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta. of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Ludge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William P. Hanrahan, Deceased.

Edwina Z. Hanrahan, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and thereof and for the assignment and

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate. April 30, 1948 May 14, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta. of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of April, 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Ludge of Probable. YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER Your

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John
Nelson, Deceased.
Arthur S. Nelson, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine Daily Press.

2090-133-3t

WANTED by mother and sons age 9
and 13, apartment or house in Gladstone or Escanaba. References, Will redecorate. Urgently Needed. Call Gladstone 91584.

2097-133-3t

Said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of May, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and its beautiful and the said to be a said to be

WANTED TO RENT—4-room apart-ment or house. Call Alex Sovey, 2661-W, before 10 a. m. or after 6 week for three weeks consecutivel previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate. 1948 May 21, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1948. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Otto G. Oppen, Deceased.

Charles E. Lewis, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final adminisfiled in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the first day of June, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and ng and allowing said account and

It Is Further Ordered, That public of a copy of this order, for three suc pessive weeks previous to said day of pearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in william J. Miller,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. May 14, 1948 May 28, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Johnson, Deceased.

Josephine Johnson, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be be and is hereby appointed for hear-It is Further Ordered. That public week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the

NOTICE—Person who took man's top-coat by mistake from Denny's on Saturday night, may exchange by calling 108-J. M1494-135-1t Register of Probate.

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printed and circulated in said Cour WILLIAM J MILLER.

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NOTICE
WHEREAS, the City Manager has duly filed and submitted to this Council the annual budget as provided by the City Charter for the ensuing fiscal

year,
RESOLVED, that said budget be
forthwith printed for public distribution as required by the Charter.
FURTHER RESOLVED, that in acbudget as submitted and at said hearing an opportunity will be given to all persons interested therein to be

the assignment and distribution residue of said estate,

It is Ordered. That the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the City, a copy of this resolution once each day for a period of six days prior to the date set by of six days prior to the date set by and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; Clerk publish in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and cir-

Passed at a meeting of the Council held May 6, 1948.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. 2064-May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17

NOTICE TO TRUCK BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba; Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, May 22, 1948, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta with the following named couling

ITEM 1—1 ½-TON PICKUP TRUCK.

ITEM 2—2, OR MORE, DUMP
TRUCKS—16,000 POUNDS G V W.

ITEM 3—1 DUMP TRUCK—20,000
POUNDS G V W.

ITEM 4—1 4-WHEEL DRIVE DUMP
TRUCK—25,000 POUNDS G V W.
Bidders on ITEM 4 will be required to take in part payment on any truck purchased one used 1929 5-ton Oshkosh four wheel drive truck. Chasis No. Solly, County Identification No. 301 This truck may be examined at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta Instructions to bidders, specifications and bidding blanks can be secured at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County Road Commi

COUNTY OF DELTA.

By: Harry J. Greene, Chairman.
Hilding Norstrom, Commissioner.
Henry Wylie, Commissioner.

2052-May 10, 21

The First, Second, Third, and Eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct; at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue S. and S. Eleventh Street. The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct at the Jefferson School Building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue S. and S. Fifteenth Street. The Seventh City Precinct forms the Third School District Precinct, at the Fire Engine House, located on Sheridan Road.

Every citizen of the United States of he age of twenty-one years who has been a resident of the State of Michigan for 6 months and of the school district of the City of Escanaba for 20 days prior to any special or regular election shall be qualified as a school elector and may vote on issues not involving the voting of school bonds | May 14, 1948 or taxes.

Every person not already registered as a school elector desiring to vote at the regular annual school election on Monday, June 14, 1948, will be required to register at the place of holding the meeting of the Board of Register to the President in which be intentions for the President in which he

strations for the Precinct in which he the school precincts is hereto at-

CHARLES E. LEWIS,

Secretary, Board of Education. 1935-May 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14 May 28, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the City of Es-anaba, in said County, on the sixth day of May, 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, In the Matter of the Estate of Clayand twelfth annual accounts as trustee of said estate, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof,
It Is Ordered, That the eighth day of June, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

rinted and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Register of Probate. May 28, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County amination and adjustment, and that creditors of said deceased are refred to present their claims to said urt, at the Probate Office, in the two of Escanaba, in said County, on t ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 8, A. D. 1948. WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

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Legals

May 14, 1948 April 30, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah
C. Dewar, Deceased.

Elaine Dewar and Mae Mitchell,
executivities of said estate having filed executrices of said estate, having filed in said Court their final administra-tion account, and their petition pray-ing for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the

and hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

May 7, 1948 May 21, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of May. A. D. 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller,

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session on Saturday, the 15th day of May, 1948, from 3:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m., at the following polling places, to wit:

The First, Second, Third, and Eighth City Precincts are completed form the First School form the First School form the City Hall set the Probate Office in the City scanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Catherine Bonifas and John B. Bennett having filed in said Court their account as trustees of said estate covering the period of January 1, 1947, to enter the City Hall set the City Hall set the City set the Probate Coffice in the Probate C 1948 May 21, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

praying for the allowance thereof, It is Ordered, That the first day of June, 1948, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is nereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively,

Register of Probate. May 28, 1948

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jaakob (Jacob) Kaukola, Deceased. Pearl Kaukola, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and

distribution of the residue of said

estate, It Is Ordered, That the eighth day of June, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for exam-ning and allowing said account and hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate. May 14, 1948 May STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the City of Es-anaba, in said County, on the twelfth lay of May, A. D. 1948. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, In the Matter of the Estate of Made-ine Meyer, Deceased. Henry J. Meyer, beneficiary and ine Meyer, Deceased.
Henry J. Meyer, beneficiary and executor named in the last will and estament of said deceased, having fled his petition, praying that an intrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and estament of said deceased and that suitable person,
It Is Ordered That the eighth day of
June, A. D. 1948, at ten A. M., at said
Probate Office is hereby appointed or hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

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coal hot water heater nice draperies, good condition, miscellaneous articles. DeLaval separator, 1001 Sheridan Road. 2012-129-6t

circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

paper printed and circulated in said WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

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City Bird House **Building Contest Begins Saturday**

contest sponsored by the city recreation department and open to any youngster in Escanaba and vicinity will begin tomorrow and continue through May.

Although primarily for youngsters, Escanaba adults also are invited to compete. Classes have early this spring, traveling from been provided for all age groups, both boys and girls, and also for adults. Prizes will be awarded to

asked to copy the plans at the library so that books on bird house building may be left there for other persons.

Jerome Deloria, director of the ontest, lists the following guides: Entries must be houses built for rait escape of moisture.

Royal Couple Sees Paris For 4 Days;

Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in Paris today for a fourday visit. They were greeted at North Station by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

people had waited for hours to catch a glimpse of the Royal couple. It is the first time Elizabeth ever has visited a country outside the British Common-

police said security agents will maintain a close guard over the couple during their soourn here. Rumors were published earlier this week of a Jewish underground plot to assassinate or kidnap the Princess during her visit in France.

The Princess wore a grey felt hat with artificial roses and festooned with tulle, grey shoes and carried a grey bag. Around her neck were two strands of pearls. Cries of "Vive Elizabeth" arose

from the crowd. Abuse of Patients Charged At Custer; Manager Replaced

Columbus, O., May 14. (A)—The far as Denmark. hospital at the result of an inves- ables two men to plant 8,000 tigation of alleged abuse of pa- trees a day.

day by Dr. Edward Stanfield Post, that the Danish health society has now chief of neuropsychiatry in requested permission to build a VA branch office 7 at Chicago.

pending a permanent assignment. forest trees in Denmark. R. Gray jr., administrator of vet- scription of the machine have erans affairs, in Washington.

21 Active Cases Of Tuberculosis

The recent state health department X-ray examination for tuberculosis in Delta county rerealed 21 active cases, all of whom have been referred to their district director.

The mobileX-ray unit was in the county for about one month one community to another and offering the free X-ray examination service

A total of 6,817 chest examinathe extent of \$50 worth of merch- tions were made, and of this total 6,672 were found to be normal. Plans for bird houses of many The total abnormals discovered different styles may be procured numbered 145, of which 64 were at the library. Contestants are tuberculosis reinfections, and 21 were active cases.

Bottle as Weapon Brings \$58 Fine

Howard Neff of Escanaba was amount of floor space; proper court this morning for whacking depth; proper entrance; arrange- a beer bottle across the head of ments for cleaning must be made; Elijah Petonquot, Bark River Inventilation must be provided; dian, in a street brawl on Stesolid construction necessary, and phenson avenue shortly after mida quarter-inch hole must be bored night today. Petonquot and a in the floor of the house to per- companion, Herman Megeneigh of Bark River, each were fined \$10 and \$8.25 costs for their part in the brawl.

All pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges.

Greeted By 4,000 Firebreaks Reduce Hazard To Trees

East Lansing, May 12 (AP)-Firebreaks can cut the hazard to Hill. Christmas trees and other forest tree plantations, L. A. Carter, Outside the station some 4,000 Michigan State college forester

Spring brings danger to these plantings because last year's accumulation of dead grass and brush can easily catch on fire, Carter said. Firebreaks should be made by plowing or discing a strip at least eight to 10 feet wide around the plantation.

Plantations larger than an acre of hyacinth and King Alfred narhould be cut into blocks by sec- cissus. Following the program, ondary firebreaks. The minimum mothers and sponsors discussed width of eight to 10 feet can be counted on only to stop small fires but will serve as a line to fight any fire endangering the trees, the expert said.

Denmark Inquires About Reforestator At Michigan State

East Lansing, May 12 (AP)-Word of the successful development of the Michigan State college reforestrator has spread as Edward Roberts.

ed today that Dr. Roger P. Hentz the college is a machine for the had been replaced as manager of automatic planting of trees. Propits Fort Custer (Mich.) mental erly handled, the machine en-

Paul A. Herbert, head of the Dr. Hentz is being replaced to- MSC forestry department, said similar machine. The society is Dr. Hentz was transferred to planning to establish numerous VA branch office 6 in Columbus shelter belts and plantations of

The changes were made by Carl | Blueprints and a detailed debeen forwarded to Denmark.

-:- Munising News

Gloria Johnson And Harold Davis Marry

Munising — The marriage of Miss Gloria Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Superior street. The wedding has been set for August 13.

Mrs. Martha Bjornstad, who has been visiting in Detroit, re-Johnson, 318 West Munising ave- turned yesterday nue, and Harold Davis, son of Carl F. Budtke, East Chocolay street, has announced the coming of Munising, was solemnized last marriage of his daughter, Lenore, Saturday afternoon in the First to Edmund J. Erickson, son of

of the bride's parents. A wedding dance was held later at the Sylvan Inn, with more than 100 Mu

The bride was graduated from Mather high school with the class of 1946. The groom also attended Munising schools. They will

Mrs. Vera Peterson Heads Tax Group

Munising-Mrs. J. Vera Peterhas been named chairman of the Alger county tax commission. That group held its first meeting this week, and will meet again Makers and the Munising Local May 27 to set a tentative alloca-

Other commission members are Virginia Levy county trees. Mrs. Virginia Levy, county treasurer, Dr. A. A. Mellon, James LaCombe and Lowell M. Gibson

Mrs. Lawrence Fulcher enter-Thursday evening.

Darle Widdis is receiving med-

ical attention at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Dr. and Mrs. George Price, of county-register of deeds, has an-Cambridge, Mass., are the par-ents of a daughter, born May 4. of the press of county work, as

Phone 605-W of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Leonard E. Lundbom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lundbom, West volunteer help to aid in cutting Superior street. The wedding

Detroit (P)—Forty-five boxes peppermint and 28,800 bottles of tomato ketchup—ruled by federa authorities as unfit for hum consumption-will be deposited ethodist church. The service Mrs. David Erickson, of Powers. the city dump, assistant distric was performed by the Rev. E. H. The ceremony will take place attorney Joseph L. Bannigan said Thursday.

A reception for the couple was eld in the evening at the home have been opened for the sum-

Munising Paper Workers to Vote

Munising - Employes of the Munising Paper company will vote Monday, in National Labor Relations Board-conducted elecions, on the proposition: "Do you wish to authorize the

inion named below to enter into an agreement with your emoyer which requires membership in such union as a condiion of continued employment?" The unions named are the Munising Local 87 of the International Brotherhood of Paper 97, International Brotherhood of

Munising B&PW Elects Officers

Munising-Present officers of tained the Eden Lutheran Mis- the Business and Professional sionary society at her home Women's club were re-elected for Thursday evening.

Several Munising Masons are candidates at the Francis M. Moore consistory reunion being held in Marquette this weekend A "crazy hat" party will be given Tuesday night in the K. of C. hall by the Lady Foresters. Darle Widdis is receiving med-

JOHN CARR RESIGNS

Munising-John P. Carr, Alger Mrs. Price is the former Julia home service chairman of the Madigan, daughter of Mr. and county Red Cross chapter. Chap-

Fire Danger 'High' Found by X-Ray In Peninsula Woods Saturday, Sunday

diagnosis and treatment, it was morning warned all fishermen, Lutheran church with Rev. Gushigh" fire danger status of Upper | Funeral home. Michigan woodlands.

"With the opening of the inland ake fishing season Saturday, May 15, there will be increased activity in the woods near streams and inland lakes," Paul Wohlen, supervisor of the Upper Michigan

National Forest, said here. "Reports indicate that the fire officiating. hazard will increase in the Manistique, Rapid River and Munising districts this weekend. Numerically, the hazard will increase from 41 to 50 in the Manistique district, 28 to 33 in the Rapid River disand the Munising district

will reach 49 Saturday. "From 25 to 49 is considered very high' and from 50 to 100 is rated 'extreme'. The woods are very dry after several consecutive days without rain and all persons must be very careful this week-

Grand Marais

Donald Hendricks, son of Mr. to an appendictomy at the Munising hospital on Saturday.

fireplace was banked evergreens

Annabelle Morrissey.

Kipling

School Playground Enlarged

has recently purchased the prop-

erty extending back of the school

grounds to the railroad from

Tony Turkovich, and has added

This has been granted at a re-

quest of the P. . A. organization

so as to eliminate possible dang-

ers of children playing too near

made for the construction of a

community skating rink, a base-

ball diamond and a basketball

court. Gunnar Holmberg has

kindly donated the use of a bull-

dozer to use in leveling off the

grounds. It is expected to secure

brush and leveling the land for

KETCHUP DUMPED

this project.

it to the present playground.

The Brampton township board

the home of their daughter and Methodist church. Rev. Karl J. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving | Hammar officiated. Camp Fire Girls Local Camp Fire Girls enter-

gram followed by a tea on Sunday evening in the kindergarten room of the school. Before the

and spring flowers from which Emil Forsberg. the traditional candle lighting Those at the funeral included the council meeting at which the ceremony was held. Each girl presented her mother with a corsage plans for the coming year's work.

Girl Scouts participating were: Barbara and Bonnie Bugg, Mary Aged Man Thrown Jane Erickson, Theresa Peterson, Dorothy Nyman, Lorraine Mulli-Into Grand River, gan, Rose Ann Bugg, Harriet Grassier, Regina Peterson, Edith Killed by Train monkey imported from the Philip-

Ray Barney, Jean Roberts and Ionia, Mich., May 14 (P)-An Mothers attending included: Mrs. Ray Barney, Mrs. Russell Mulligan, Mrs. Robert Erickson, restle near here. Mrs. John E. Peterson, Mrs. Matt

Undersheriff Leo Fuller said the

down the swollen river before i

and habitually made the two-mile walk into town for breakfast, Fuller said. Engineer William Hutchings of

man standing on the trestle as he neared the span but that despite warnings the man failed to move. Hutchings said he was unable to stop the heavily-laden train. Officers began combing the



CATCHES SPECS Roscoe, Tex., May 14 (A)-Mrs. Lloyd Kelsey felt a slight tug on her fishing line.

She reeled it in. On the line was a pair of glasses she had dropped in the water 10 minutes earlier.

FIRE EMPTIES TROLLEY Detroit (P)-Twenty-five passengers on a Detroit street car

were routed Thursday by a fire in the trolley, but none was injured. More deaths from heart disease occur among urban people than in

the rural population. Meat from most sharks can be used for human food.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, May 14 (AP)-Butter, veak; receipts 788,256; prices 11/2 to three cents a pound lower: 93 score AA, 77; 92 A, 75; 90 B, 72.5; 89 C, 70.5; cars: 90 B, 73; 89 C, 71.

CHICAGO EGGS

ettled; receipts 28,148; prices unanged to a cent a dozen lower U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 45.5 ney, secretary, and Mrs. Lillian U. S. standards, 40 to 42; current receipts, 39.5; dirties, 38.5; checks,

CHICAGO FISH Chicago, Ill.—Large arrivals of whitefish sent the price of this variety to a new low price for the week. Lake trout with liberal arrivals Mrs. Price is the former Julia Madigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madigan, Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pangborn have announced the engagement to Carr is appointed.

home service chairman of the county Red Cross chapter. Chapter of the cha

Teacher, 52, Accused Obituary Of Choking Pupils In Detroit Suburb

Mrs.

'framed" them against her.

'resembled beef liver."

Mauor Restrained

In Clean-Up Regime

Mt. Clemens, Mich., May 14. (AP

-A temporary circuit court in-

troit, from revoking the license of

Mrs. Stark, who heads East De-

troit's new "clean-up" adminis-

tration, issued a revocation order

Yesterday Circuit Judge James

E. Spier ruled she had no author-

ity to take the action. However, he

added, the city council would be

The injunction will be dissolved

May 24, he added, if the council

presents to George Francis, attor-

a certified copy of the minutes of

Eastwood has continued to op-

NEW FACES AT ZOO

Detroit (P)-A number of new

'faces" were on hand to greet

spectators as the Detroit zoo open-ed officially Thursday. The new animals included a pocket-sized

pines, four Magellan penguins and

a dozen Chacma baboons-not to

mention an assortment of "zoo

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CHARLES GUSTAFSON Detroit, May 14. (P) - A 52-Funeral services for Charles

Gustafson, retired carpenter who year-old grandmother was accusdied Thursday morning in Mari- ed today in a school board hearing nette, will be held Saturday at 2 of choking pupils "until their faces p. m., at Anderson Funeral home were blue" and beating one until private doctor for confirmation, Forest service in Escanaba this and at 2:15 p. m., in Bethany his back "resembled beef liver." The hearing on charges of "cruel announced today by Dr. William campers and picnickers to be par- tay Lund officiating. Burial will and unreasonable punishment of children" was brought against Harrison, Delta-Menominee health ticularly careful in the woods this be made in Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. Grace Flood, a lower grade weekend because of the "very The body is in state at Anderson teacher in the Douglas school in suburban Garden City.

MRS. VALERIA ELLIOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Valeria Elliott, Escanaba pioneer were held this afternoon at two o'clock from Anderson Funeral chapel with Rev. James Bell, pastor of First Presbyterian church,

During the services C. Arthur Anderson sang "In the Garden" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom.

Pallbearers were Ed Baird, Abe Baum, Charles Brandenberg, Joseph Martineau, R. H. Frederickson and Arthur Kamrath. Burial was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery

Among out-of-town persons atending services were Charles Mapes, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Martha Barnes, of Osh-

CHARLES R. STONE

Largely attended funeral servjunction today restrained Mrs. Charles R. Stone, aged and Mrs. D. Hendricks, submitted Pine Ridge resident who died Mildred Stark, mayor of East De-Tuesday evening, were held this Eastwood Park, an amusement afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Boyle Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison of funeral chapel in Bark River and Germfask spent Sunday here at at 2:30 o'clock at the Bark River

At the church two duets, "At the End of the Road" and "God's Way" were sung by Mrs. R. N. tained their mothers at a pro- Dahlberg and Mrs. Elmer Carl-

> Burial was in Bark River cemetery. Pallbearers were Peter Nelson, John Hamelin, August Sulk, Ragnar Ogren, George Foote, and ney for the Eastwood Park Corp.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone of De- revocation was ordered. troit; Mrs. William Petrolia, of and Mrs. Edward erate while Francis asked the Schmall, of Chicago, as well as court order. many residents of Pine Ridge and neighboring communities

lderly man was hit and thrown nto the Grand river today by a reight train crossing a railroad Nyman, Mrs. Albert Grasser, Mrs. John Morrissey and Mrs.

victim, tentatively identified as Thomas McCarthy, 79, was believ-

The body, however, was swept could be recovered. McCarthy lived near the bridge

Durand reported he sighted the

area below the trestle for the the highway. Plans are being body.

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SOVIETS LEAVE BERLIN MEETING

Girl Translator Fired In 'Woman-Biting' Case

Berlin, May 14 (AP)-The Rusians walked out of another fourpower meeting yesterday. This time it was the public committee of the Allied Kommandatura-one of the last func-It was spiced by a fist fight and tioning major committees repeated catcalls from 300 spec-Allied rule in Berlin.

Flood, a Garden City teacher for seven years, said the sentative on the committee, quit charges were "lies, all lies." She vesterday's session when the comdeclared school board members mittee brought up questions about Among the 28 persons testifying nation offered by Wilhelm Schuagainst her was Charles Rust, who bert, Russian sector police chief. said his son, Richard, came home

from kindergarten in 1941 with welts that lasted three months. A retired school superintendent, Melvin N. Burger, said the boy's back Nancy Wagonjack, an eighth The general claims he said "beat-

Flood choke two small boys "until their faces were blue" and beat one's head against a blackboard. East Detroit Woman

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the American, British and French been the target of newspaper carrepresentatives broke into laugh- toons and word-of-mouth jokes in

Lt. Col. Kotishev, Soviet reprethe reasons for the recent resig-

The Russians have discharged a girl translator who allegedly misquoted a Soviet general in charging that American soldiers went about Berlin biting old women. grade student, said she saw Mrs. ing," not "biting."

The charge was made in Russian by Gen Alexander Kotikov, Soviet commandant, at a meeting of the Kommandatura last month The girl translated the charge and

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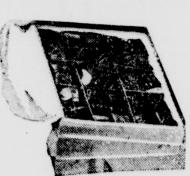
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